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VOL. XLII, NO. 26 Wednesday, September 9, 1987 35¢ at all newsstands

Lawrenceville Ready To Accommodate Girls As School Year Starts

The arrival of 186 girls on The Lawrenceville School campus this Friday is the biggest news coming out of the private school sector as area schools get ready to open this week.

Lawrenceville not only begins the new school year with female students for the first time in its 177-year history, but also with a new Head Master. Josiah Bunting III was installed last spring to succeed Bruce McClelland, who had been in the post 26 years. Mr. Bunting will deliver his first opening convocation address on Sunday, and classes will begin on Monday.

Lawrenceville is a boarding school for grades K-12, with a small number of day students. The trustees voted to admit women in the spring of 1985, and the school has spent the intervening 27 months getting ready for their arrival. Aided by an alumni gift of $1 million to facilitate the transition, the school set up numerous committees to review all facets of the school — the physical changes that would have to be made, changes in staffing and curriculum, and what Mr. Bunting calls the ancillary and supportive activities.

"It's been a massive, extensive period of preparation," Mr. Bunting says. "I wasn't here through most of it, but I can say that every conceivable contingency was considered. I have a sense that we are so prepared that we will have to step back and let it happen before we know what we should do next.

"It reminds me of the story of when Eisenhower was president of Columbia. There had been a major building program, and he was asked where he wanted the sidewalks laid. He replied, 'Watch where the students walk, and put the sidewalks there.' "

Workmen were racing

Continued on Page 22

Summer Is a Season for Building And Princeton Area Does Its Share

Summer is the prime construction season, and a lot of new building took place in Princeton this past summer.

The largest project is the $11 million addition to Firestone Library for underground book stacks and office space. The exterior wall facing Nassau Street has received black tar waterproofing and is ready for stone facing. According to Jon Hlafter, director of physical planning at Princeton University, construction is proceeding on schedule and the new space should be ready for occupancy in early March. The round mini-tower at the corner of Nassau Street and Washington Road is a stairwell which is also designed to admit light below. Trees will be planted along Nassau Street in an effort to screen the facade.

The University is also doing major maintenance to the old Nassau Street School building, which houses its Program in Theater and Dance and other creative arts programs. An addition to the rear to create new facilities for film studies was completed last year. In the front, overgrown plantings have been taken down, the roof has been repaired, windows rebuilt and masonry re-pointed. Some alteration has taken place inside, to create an exhibition gallery, but for the most part interior renovation has involved new carpeting and a new coat of paint, according to Mr. Hlafter.

The addition to the Princeton University Store is somewhat behind schedule, however. U-Store manager Donald Broderick had hoped to begin relocating student textbooks and some office space to the new third floor this fall, but occupancy is not expected for several months.

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PICNIC FOR TWO BY THE POND: Susan Marchitelli and Paul Rodewald spent part of Labor Day weekend, the unofficial end to summer, enjoying a quiet picnic by the Institute for Advanced Study pond. *(Anne Reeves photo)*

Princeton Regional Will Begin Year With More Students than Expected

Princeton Regional will begin its 1987-88 school year with more students than had been anticipated. This fact is certain to be given consideration by the School Board's Space Planning Task Force as it decides, by late fall, whether to open a third elementary school.

The new school year also brings, for the first time since the fifth grade was moved to John Witherspoon Middle School, a separate fifth and sixth grade. Up until now, multi-age classes at the school housed both fifth and sixth graders.

Fifteen new staff members will begin their first year at Princeton Regional. These include Donald T. Maiocco, assistant superintendent, and Marylu A. Coviello, assistant principal at the high school.

The new faculty at the high school also includes Gwen R. Kimsal, a student assistance counsellor. In this recently-established post, Ms. Kimsal will assist students with drug and alcohol abuse problems as well as with other concerns. The search for a person to fill this position took more than a year.

Also beginning their first year at the high school are two guidance counsellors, Judy M. Dinnerman and Gregory B. Youngman, and a drama teacher, James F. Kenney.

There are three new teaching staff members at Riverside School and one at Community Park.

High school enrollment,

Continued on Page 2

Squibb Plans to Add Office and Lab Space To Route 206 Campus

E.R. Squibb and Sons' plans to build additional office and laboratory space on its Route 206 campus are the major item on the Lawrence Township Planning Board agenda for this Thursday. The board will meet at 8 in the Lawrence Municipal Building, Route 206, just beyond Route 295. Three hours have been allotted for review of the site plan and conditional use application, and many Princeton and north Lawrence residents are expected to attend.

Squibb presently has eight three-story buildings clustered behind the pond that is visible from the highway. It proposes to add three-story additions to three of those buildings, for a total of 274,807 square feet of new space.

The existing buildings contain 725,000 square feet in which some 1,606 employees work. The new space is designed to accommodate 350 additional employees, and Squibb maintains, in papers on file with the Lawrence Planning Board, that it does not intend to grow beyond 550 new

Continued on Page 2

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Squibb

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employees (200 in addition to the 350 proposed) on this campus, and that this will be accomplished by the year 1992.

The largest addition is n three-story laboratory containing 130,000 square feet. A three-story addition of 72,000 square feet, to be used as an animal building, is planned, as well as another three-story addition totalling 42,000 square feet, which is to be used for administration.

Parking. Three hundred and seventy-four new parking spaces will be required, making a total of 1,766 spaces on the campus. A doubling of the existing parking lot to the left, or southwest, of the buildings is shown. The expansion will require enlarging of the sewer pumping station at Fackler Road and the construction of a new force main to Princeton Pike at a cost of $1.3 million. It will also require a new water storage tank, new pumphouse and new cooling tower on the campus itself.

Traffic studies on file say that expansion to 550 employees is expected to generate 397 vehicles per peak-hour morning traffic, and 325 vehicles per hour in the peak evening hour. In the view of the traffic consultant, improvements to neighboring roads and intersections required to mitigate this expansion include:

• Widening Route 206 eastbound at Carter Road to provide a separate left turn.

• Widening the Route 206 intersection at Province Line Road to provide separate left turning lanes for east and westbound traffic.

• Modifying the traffic lights at both these intersections to accommodate the left turns.

Other Improvements. In addition, the traffic consultant suggests a number of other improvements will be required to provide a level of service D or better (on a scale of A to E, with A the best). These include installing traffic lights at Carter and Cold Soil roads and at Van Kirk and Carter Road, and widening Carter at Van Kirk, Van Kirk at Carter, Carter at the Squihh driveway, Carter at Route 206, Route 206 at Carter and Province Line Road at 206 — all designed to allow traffic to make left and right turns against oncoming cars.

The Route 206 campus is E.R. Squibb & Sons world headquarters and also contains research and accounting facilities. The company has other facilities and other divisions located elsewhere in the area.

The animal health, chemical, and worldwide engineering divisions are located at 210 Carnegie Center, while manufacturing facilities and additional research laboratories are in New Brunswick. Two Squibb divisions, Squibb-Connaught Inc. and Squihb-Novo Inc., are located in two separate buildings on Alexander Road.

Effect of New Master Plan. Although Squihb is entitled by present zoning to build more than one million square feet of office space on the Route 206 campus, the new Lawrence master plan would restrict expansion on the site. The master plan was adopted last spring, but provisions pertaining to this site and the Educational Testing Service site have not been adopted.

Squibb was bitterly opposed by many of its Princeton and north Lawrence neighbors when it purchased some 273 acres of residentially zoned farmland for its headquarters 20 years ago.

Public Schools

Continued from Page 1

which had been projected at 800, is now at approximately 841. Last year's figure was 900.

The number at the middle school is about 605 — about the same as last year — but both elementary schools are experiencing an increase in student enrollment.

This year, there are 396 students at Community Park, compared with 368 last year. At Riverside, the number jumped from 375 last year to 416.

Final enrollment figures will not be available for at least a week. Even then, changes continue to occur throughout the school year.

The number of kindergarten students is up at both schools, from 70 in each last year to 77 in Community Park and 85 in Riverside this year. The Board has agreed to schedule additional classroom time for aides in the kindergarten classes.

The full kindergaraten program is slated to be looked at this year, said School Superintendent Carol B. Choye, in order to see the similarities that should exist in all classes.

Also up for a thorough examination is the entire social studies curriculum, from grades K through 12. "We want to make sure we are neither omitting nor repeating things," said Dr. Choye.

World History Requirement. At the high school, Principal John Sakala will evaluate the elective program in social studies for grades 11 and 12 and will begin preparing for the world history requirement that will begin with the freshman class of 1988.

Current plans call for the presentation of the revised social studies program to the board in the spring.

In addition to social studies, the schools plan to look at the health program — with particular emphasis on issues of self esteem and drug and alcohol abuse — as well as the offerings in writing and music.

A further focus of this school year will be to improve communications with parents, said Dr. Choye. To this end, the schools have developed a 1987-88 calendar that can also function as a handbook.

In addition to showing school holidays and half days, the calendar provides such information as dates of school meetings; policies on such items as medications, absences, and tardiness; a listing of student services; and the phone numbers of school and PTO officials.

Each Princeton Regional parent should receive a copy of the calendar in the mail. Various agencies in town will also reeeive copies.

In addition, the middle school will provide all students with a notebook for listing homework assignments.

Looking at the ten months ahead, Dr. Choye sees the schools focusing on the academic and social needs of youngsters, continuing the emphasis on problem solving and writing, examining the bridging of grades as the child moves from K to 12, and expanding efforts to improve communications with parents.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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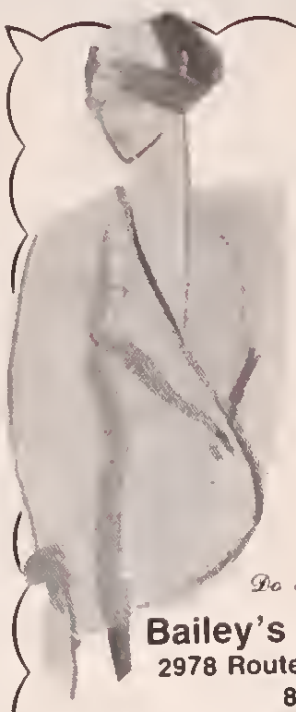
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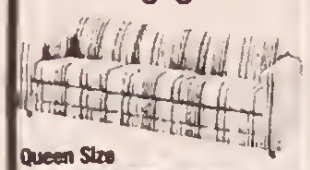

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Borough and Township Set to Oppose State's Plan to Widen Harrison Street

Princeton Borough, Princeton Township and the Regional Planning Board are in agreement that Harrison Street should not become a substitute for the Route 92 bypass.

Representatives of each are expected to attend the public hearings on Mercer County's "Growth Management Plan on Highways" this Wednesday in Trenton, and to present position papers. Two hearings are planned in the Mercer County Administration Building at 640 South Broad Street, one at 9 a.m. and another at 7:30 p.m.

In general, Township Committee and the Planning Board oppose the designation of Harrison Street, Cherry Valley Road, Rosedale Road and Princeton Pike as "secondary arterial highways" as proposed in the Mercer County plan. That plan describes a secondary arterial highway as having an 80-foot right-of-way and four lanes.

Township and Planning Board officials point out that a widened Harrison Street would "seriously damage" two existing historic districts and a proposed district (Lake Carnegie) as well as adjacent residential districts. Of particular concern to Township Committee is the fact that the Harrison Street Bridge replacement must be designed to carry a minimum of 80,000 pounds in order to qualify for federal funds, something which was not known earlier.

Such a weight limit would permit 40-ton trucks to use the new bridge, which, when it was originally constructed in 1905, was designed with a 16,000-pound weight limit. The Township and Planning Board position papers point out that Harrison Street has never been a "conduit" of heavy truck traffic with no Princeton destination. In the future, it is suggested, such traffic should be encouraged to use S-92 as a connection between Route 206 and Route 1.

Mayor Gail W. Firestone expressed concern that, with Harrison Street designated a four-lane highway from Route 1 to Route 206, and with a bridge that can accommodate trailer trucks, the state might opt for the "no build" alternative to Route 92 around Princeton. The Borough's draft position paper, which Council was scheduled to discuss, and perhaps adopt, Tuesday as TOWN TOPICS went to press, questions the widening of Harrison Street, given the constraints of the historic Jugtown intersection and the fact that the state Department of Transportation (DOT) is designing a two-lane bridge.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

Alternate Suggestions. The two municipalities and the Planning Board suggest that Canal Pointe Boulevard, which serves as a service road parallel to Route 1, be extended from Alexander to Harrison Street. The Borough draft paper supports "Scheme F," the Department of Transportation's proposal to locate an overpass and clover leaf approaches midway between Harrison Street and Washington Road, believing it would keep Washington Road as the main access to downtown Princeton.

However, Duggan Kimball, professional planner for the two municipalities, says his concern is that Scheme F, which eliminates a direct connection from Route 1 to Washington Road but allows traffic to travel a new road diagonally through Princeton University fields to Washington Road, undermines a longstanding policy of equal distribution of traffic on the three entrances to Princeton. He believes Scheme F would send more traffic along Harrison Street.

The Township and the Planning Board each say it would be "inappropriate" to make Cherry Valley Road, Rosedale Road and Princeton Pike four-lane roads. They suggest downgrading these roads to "regional collectors," or that a new category of two-lane streets be created.

The Borough's draft paper does not mention Cherry Valley Road, but it also questions the feasibility of widening Princeton Pike apart from providing some left and right turning lanes at certain points. "There is no point in widening Princeton Pike to bring significantly larger amounts of traffic into Princeton at the overly congested confluence of Mercer Street, Nassau Street, Stockton Street, Bayard Lane and University Place," Borough officials point out.

Don't Extend Rosedale. Similarly, the County's proposed extension of Rosedale beyond Carter Road to Blackwell Road is opposed by all three entities in the belief that doing so would bring more traffic into downtown Princeton from the Pennington-Titusville area.

The Borough paper alone discusses the Port Mercer Bypass-Carter Road Connection, saying that without some such connector to Route 1 at the Quakerbridge interchange, there should be no more development in northeast Lawrence. But Borough officials suggest that an entirely new roadway on a newly acquired right-of-way may be needed for this connector in order to avoid existing residential neighborhoods.

"We cannot simply 'build more highways' just because we want to welcome the 'dynamic creation of employment and other commercial activities,'" Borough officials note, taking phrases from the introduction to the County highway plan. Instead, the Borough paper urges implementation of growth management techniques, such as holding back and phasing large-scale development until new roadways and other infrastructure improvements are in place.

The Township and the Planning Board ask the County to pay more attention to historic areas (such as Jugtown) with more detailed mapping and description. These officials expressed satisfaction that the Bunn Drive connection to Route 92 is shown on the County map, giving weight to this

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Topics of the Town

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DOT Chooses Alignment For Route 206 Widening

The Department of Transportation has announced its preferred alignment for widening Route 206 from Route 518 in Montgomery Township to the Somerville Circle.

The DOT proposes to dualize most of the existing state highway, providing two lanes each way, with a concrete barrier in the middle and traffic lights with jug handles to accommodate turns. The map accompanying the DOT announcement shows the preferred alignment following the existing roadway except for two areas. The first change is a major shift east in Hillsborough from the Belle Mead-Griggstown Road north past the sharp turn over the railroad bridge to a point past the Amwell Road (Route 514).

In Montgomery, there would be a similar but smaller bypass west of the existing highway to avoid the historic Harlingen area. The DOT originally preferred an easterly alignment in this area but was thwarted when the Summerskill vineyard was accepted into the state's farmland preservation program earlier this summer. The easterly alternative would have required no business or residential relocations, but it would have crossed a portion of this vineyard.

The westerly alignment will require the elimination of several residences. The DOT decision follows detailed analysis of possible alternatives and of comments received during the public hearing in September, 1985, on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for this project.

The DOT hopes to receive Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) approval of the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) next spring. It cannot complete final design and right-of-way acquisition of any segment of the project until federal approval of the FEIS is received.

An overpass is expected to be constructed at the Somerville Circle to carry Route 202 over the circle. Construction on this circle is planned as the first phase of the Route 206 project and could begin in late 1989 if funds are available.

Construction cost of the entire Route 206 dualization, including right-of-way acquisition, is estimated at $115 million in 1987 dollars. The proposed alignment is a combination of the 36 schemes and variations originally under consideration by the DOT, including the "no build" alternative.

The DOT says it rejected the "no build" because of the current and anticipated level of development and traffic congestion on the route. In addition, existing Route 206 includes sharp curves and hills near many of its intersections which result in low speeds and poor visibility.

The DOT map accompanying the announcement does not show whether the Department plans a westerly alignment of Route 206 behind the Princeton Airport, as was announced in the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for proposed 92. Princeton residents are opposed to this westerly re-alignment because it would impact the environmentally-sensitive ridge as well as the Princeton Community Housing Griggs Farm development and several homes in the Arreton Road area.

Montgomery is opposed to an overall widening of Route 206, maintaining that to do so and have it end at a four-lane Route 92 at the Princeton border creates an inter-regional highway through its center.

New Name, Marketing For Housing Project

First it was referred to as The Peterson Tract, for the family from whom the land was purchased.

Then Princeton Community Housing (PCH) selected "Herrontown Green" as a nice title with which to sell the 280 units of housing proposed for the 26-acre tract between Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road. But the Planning Board said firemen, police and first aid personnel could confuse it with Herrontown Road and Herrontown Lane to the east of Route 206.

So PCH put its thinking cap on and came up with "Griggs Farm." Griggs honors Mrs. Burnetta Peterson's father, the original owner of the tract whose restaurant was displaced by Griggs Corner Amoco when several downtown streets

Continued on Next Page

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Requirement for Various Agency Approvals Delays Borough Housing Groundbreaking

Groundbreaking for the Borough's first 24 units of lease-purchase affordable housing has been postponed until March. Construction on Hamilton Avenue and John and Clay streets was originally scheduled to begin in August. But the timetable ran up against the need to obtain sewer and other permits, causing a delay of at least seven months.

Approvals from state and federal agencies are required because money for the housing is coming from both these levels of government. In addition, the Borough must obtain relief from the ban on sewers.

The program calls for 68 units of low, moderate and middle income housing on four Borough sites: Hamilton Avenue, John and Clay streets, Maclean Street, and Shirley Court. To date, says Borough Housing Coordinator Beth Leder-Pack, nearly 400 inquiries have been received on the housing. Almost all have come from residents of Princeton.

Ms. Leder-Pack said that the delay in construction will in no way jeopardize the project or its financing. She added that the Borough might begin to move faster once construction has begun in order to accommodate the delay.

Borough Council has tentatively scheduled September 22 for its final site plan review of the John and Clay streets site, which will contain eight units. Of these, three will be for low-income families, four for moderate-income, and one for middle-income.

At its Tuesday, September 8, meeting, Mayor and Council were expected to ordinance the amount of $360,000 for the purchase of the eight Shirley Court units owned by Paul Harvey, a resident of Lambertville.

Although Mr. Harvey is no longer suing the Borough, there is still no agreement with the municipality on the purchase of the units, which will be rehabilitated and folded into the housing program.

The $360,000, said Borough Administrator Mark Gordon, will be used to purchase the Shirley Court property, whether through an agreement with Mr. Harvey or through condemnation of the property.

Mayor Sigmund, at the Tuesday Council meeting, was expected to officially appoint the members of the Affordable Housing Committee. This body will oversee the selection process for the Borough housing program, and will be faced with the task of winnowing hundreds of applicants down to 68.

The members, all Borough residents, are, Winton Manning, Rhetta Hoagland, Linda McGowan, John Wilson, Thomas Procaccino, Kate Popenoe, and Charles Young.

Councilwoman Mildred Trotman will be appointed Council representative to the committee, with Councilman Mark Freda named as alternate. Mayor Sigmund will also be a member.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

were realigned. An old barn and several horses grazing in the field are the present-day reminders of the fact that the PCH property was a farm.

PCH has appointed Wenzel & Company of Pennington to market and advertise Griggs Farm. As a non-profit corporation, PCH is developing the project in cooperation with Princeton Township and the Township Housing Board.

Griggs Farm will have a mix of two- and three-bedroom townhouses and one- and two-bedroom apartments. One half of the 280 units will be sold at market rates, the other half sold or rented to families and individuals with low or moderate incomes in accordance with state guidelines. The project includes a community building, basketball and tennis courts, and small playground areas.

Escapee Captured Here; Is Returned to Hospital

An escapee from the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital was observed and arrested in Princeton Sunday.

The escapee, David Mullins, 26, who has no known address but who has been a frequent visitor to Princeton, according to police, was observed shortly after 9 Sunday evening on John Street near Lytle by Sgt. Anthony Federico and Ptl. David Dudeck. He was arrested and taken to police headquarters where he was detained until Human Services Police, in charge of security at the hospital, arrived. He was later turned over to security officers and transported back to the pyschiatric hospital.

Chief Michael Carnevale described Mullins as a "street person" who has come to the attention of the Princeton police on previous occasions "for a host of reasons."

Continued on Next Page

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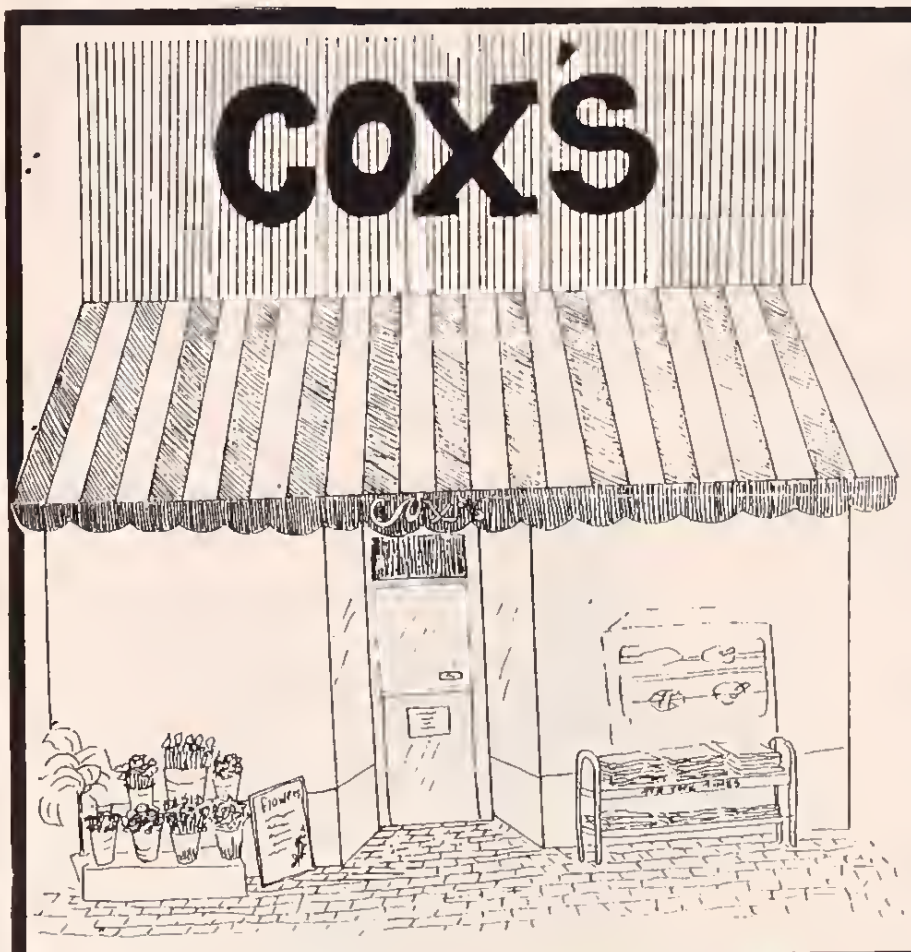

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'HALF OF IT WILL HAVE TO GO:' Princeton freshmen, moving into dorms this week, confront perennial space problems and wonder how best to snag the most comfortable mattress.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Two Charged in Township. Two 19-year-old Philadelphia residents have been charged by Township police with possession and consumption of alcohol and with having an open container of alcohol in their car.

Kevin R. McCarthy and Christopher G. Fisher were released after being charged. They are scheduled to appear in Township court on Thursday.

According to Lt. Samuel Bianco, Ptl. Michael Henderson was on patrol when he noticed a possibly disabled car near the Township garage across from Township Hall. Investigation by Ptl. Henderson revealed that the car's two occupants — McCarthy and Fisher — smelled of alcohol.

Stable Condition Listed For Car Accident Victim

The condition of 16-year-old Nancy Davison of 345 Carter Road was listed this week as stable by a Hamilton Hospital spokesman, a week after the the car in which the Hopewell resident was a passenger was struck by a truck at the intersection of Route 130 and the Robbinsville-Allentown Road.

Miss Davison had been admitted unconscious in critical condition last Wednesday evening, after she had been trapped for 40 minutes inside the smashed 1974 Mustang driven by her 17-year-old cousin, Tina Browne of East Windsor. Their car had been struck broadside at 10:26 p.m. by a loaded flatbed truck as it was making a left turn off Route 130 onto Route 526.

The truck, loaded with 46,000 pounds of ingots, was operated by David Smith, 52, of Jersey City. With the passenger side of the car crumpled by the collision, members of the Hightstown First Aid Squad, aided by Washington firemen, struggled to extricate the victim, as Mercer County paramedics worked to keep her alive.

Miss Browne, who was treated for a head injury, told police that she did not see the truck as she turned and headed across the northbound lane of Route 130.

The intersection has been the scene of numerous other accidents.

Lt. Robert Woodruff explained that the traffic light, which was green for the left turn attempted by the Browne car, is also green for traffic northbound on Route 130. "We need a delayed green arrow for traffic turning there," he said. "It's a messed up situation." Lt. Woodruff added that police and officials in the area have been asking the state to put in a delayed signal for years but nothing has been done.

Thief Takes $400 VCR From Home in Township

A VCR valued at $400 was stolen during the weekend from the living room of a Marshall Street home.

Police said the thief first removed a screen from a first-floor window and then pushed up an unlocked interior window to gain access. The screen was found lying on the ground when police investigated. Nothing else was taken.

Between 11 Saturday morning and 7 that evening, someone entered an unlocked rear door and removed $60 and a bank book from a Birch Avenue home. Police said the money had been concealed underneath a tray in a bedroom.

An attempted entry into a Lawrence Court apartment off West Drive failed when the intended victim heard a noise around 2 Monday morning. The occupant, police said, investigating when he heard the noise, found a screen had been removed from a ground-floor living room window at the rear of the housing complex, but he saw no one in the area.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Borough police report the theft of two stereo speakers valued at $300 from a home on Sergeant Street, and a $100 bicycle from a garage on the premises. There were no signs of forced entry.

The items were discovered missing when the victims returned home Friday from a vacation. Police said that they had apparently been taken July 29, when the occupants had called police to report an attempted burglary, but that their disappearance had escaped detection at the time.

May I Have the Check? Thief Gets a Big One

While a Princeton resident was dining at a Nassau Street restaurant Friday evening, he left his jacket unattended on a chair for a half-hour.

During that time, someone stole his $150 jacket which contained his wallet. Inside the wallet was a business check drawn on a bank outside the Princeton area for $4,800, and credit cards, but no cash. Chief Michael Carnevale declined to identify the restaurant, saying: "At this point, I think it would hinder the investigation."

Last week, a Trenton resident, seated on a bench in the "Dinky" Station on University Place, took his wallet out of his pocket and left it on the bench while he went to the ticket window. When he returned, the wallet, containing $30 and credit cards, was gone.

A $400 drill and a $100 jigsaw were stolen last week from a new home construction site on Brooks Bend off Pretty Brook Road. Police reported that the items, taken from a metal tool cabinet left in the house, were owned by ARB Associates, an electrical contractor in Flemington. The theft was reported Tuesday morning.

Gas Prices Rising? About $6 worth of gas was siphoned Sunday evening from a 1986 Pontiac which was parked in the rear yard of its Witherspoon Street home owner. Police add the thief also broke the lock mechanism of the $15 gas cap to reach the gas.

Four parked cars were entered last week: two in the Township and two in the Borough.

In the Township, a pair of prescription sunglasses valued at $300 were stolen from an unlocked car parked behind a professional building at 457 North Harrison Street. Police said that juveniles had been seen earlier in the area.

A side window was smashed to enter the 1980 Buick of a Princeton University student. Taken from the car, parked in Lot 21, were a radar detector valued at $275 and clothing worth $50. Police report that other cars in the area containing radar detectors had not been tampered with.

In the Borough, the left rear window of a 1983 VW, parked at the rear of the owner's Wiggins Street property, was smashed in order to unlock the car. Taken were a tape deck and a radar detector, worth a combined $500.

A Prospect Avenue resident joined the list of theft victims when her unlocked car, parked behind 21 Prospect, yielded a green duffel bag containing clothing, including sweaters and skirts, which was valued at $600. The theft took place between Saturday afternoon and 3:40 Sunday morning.

Three bicycles and a motorbike were stolen last week. Police report that, while two of the bikes and the motorbike were

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

locked, they had not been secured to a fixed object.

The Honda motorbike, valued at $400 and owned by a Princeton resident, was taken from the entrance way at 255 Nassau Street; a university student's $400 Raleigh bike, locked with a Kryptonite lock, was taken from the front lot of Davidson's Market, and another student's five-speed Schwinn model, valued at $75, was removed from an area near Frick Lab.

A $170 bicycle was stolen Friday afternoon from outside Jay's Cycle Shop, 249 Nassau Street. Police said the unlocked bike was owned by Jay's.

Court Appearance Costly For Plainsboro Resident

In Township court Thursday, Jamie Smith of 66 Thoreau Drive, Plainsboro, was fined $1,015 on each of two charges of driving while his license was suspended. In addition, he lost his license for six months on each charge.

Smith had been charged with three offenses of driving while suspended, but only two of the three were heard by Judge Sydney Souter. In another charge, Smith was fined $125 plus $35 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board and placed on probation for a year for possession of alcohol in a motor vehicle.

In Township court earlier in the week, Eric Benet, 1177 Stuart Road, and Paul A. E. Johnson, 420 Prospect Avenue, were each fined $125 for possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Marayanan Anathasubram, 5A Hihhen Apartments, was fined $65 for speeding. Carlos A. Delcid, 10 Butternut Row, pleaded guilty with an explanation to having no insurance and was fined $115 and lost his license for six months.

'I'M READY; TURN THE PAGE,' says three-year-old Stephanie Kramal of West Windsor to one of the slowest readers living in Princeton.

More Girls Than Boys Born at Medical Center

In the week ending September 3, there were 17 girls and nine boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Kevin and Lynn Powers, 159 Maple Shade Avenue, Hamilton Square, August 28; John and Amy Kelly, 43 Thornton Lane, Bordentown; Charles and Susan Whalen, 910 Fairmont Avenue, Trenton; John and Eileen Brennan, 4490 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square; David and Lisa Sanders, The Hun School, Box 271, all on August 29;

Also to Yufuf and Rukhsana Khan, 365 Regina Avenue, Hamilton, August 30; Jeffrey and Lisa Jamieson, 233 Mt. Lucas Road; Daniel and Lisa Doyle, RD 3 Box 410C, Robbinsville; Daniel and Susan Klett, 219 Pingree Avenue, Trenton, all on August 31; John and Cathleen Garzone, 8 Zeloof Drive, West Windsor; Robert and Olga Davis, 6 Holly Hill Court, Jackson, both on September 1,

Also to Roger and Cindy Shapiro, 210 Spruce Court, Flemington; Leon and Debra Costa, 40 Pheasant Run Drive, Skillman; Kevin and Virginia Tylus, 4 Azalea Way, Hamilton Square, September 2; Robert and Phyllis Lasky, 2 Esther Drive East, Dayton; Andrew and Ruth Markoe, 227 Fieldboro Drive, Lawrenceville; and John and Regina Brett, 15 Mershon Lane, Plainsboro, all on September 3.

Sons were born to Daniel and Wendy Engel, 52 Stanworth Lane; Michael and Allison Dramis, 62 Jeffrey Circle, Dayton, both on August 28; Wayne and Marcia Martorelli, 22 Temple Terrace, Lawrenceville; Gary and Elizabeth Lewis, 57 East Washington Street, Fieldsboro; William and Elizabeth Salasko, 341 Province Line Road, Skillman; Robert and Colleen Kacerosky, 28 Richford Road, Kendall Park, all on August 29;

Also to Jonathan and Terri Epstein, 122 King George Road, Pennington, August 30; Donald and Laurie Hardy, 407 Vannest Avenue, Ewing, September 1; and Hamdy and Nahed Elsawaf, 31 Piny Branch Road, Cranbury, September 2.

Sample YWCA Programs At Open House Sunday

The YWCA invites the community to Family Funday on Sunday, from 1 to 5. The entire Y complex on Paul Robeson Place will be in use, so that all ages may explore the array of activities offered at the YWCA. Most activities are free and no registration is required.

There will be a juggler and unicyclist, balloons, musicians, and pony rides. Spray art and ultimate frisbee contests, presented by the YWCA After School Program, will also be part of the outdoor scene.

Water enthusiasts may swim open laps or join the family

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

swim from 3 to 4. Vigorous water exercise will be held from 2 to 2:30 p.m., while "Waterbabies" and "Four and Five Year Old Swim" classes frolic from 2:30 to 3. The hour from 1 to 2 p.m. is reserved for disabled and senior citizens.

For fitness on dry land, backs may be strengthened and stretched in "Know Your Back" at 2:30. Participants may experience Aikido, the martial art that enhances concentration and relaxation at 3. Roberta Adamsky, new director of Fitness/Corporate wellness, will lead demonstrations of aerobics and a sampler of exercise programs at 4.

Emily Cook, new massage therapist, invites those interested to pre-register for massage by calling the pool desk, 924-5728. Computerized fitness testing, sauna, and racquetball will fill out the afternoon of fitness.

Pre-Gymnastic Extravaganza invites children five months to five years to explore equipment while playing games at 1 p.m. The Pirouettes, the girls' award-winning gymnastic team, plan a special demonstration and workout activities for future gymnasts at 2.

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Children will also be entertained by music and marching, creating puppets, and modeling playdough, under the supervision of Corousel Connection, the new nursery school at the YWCA. Other activities, including Messy Play and Pre-School Potpourri, give parents and children an opportunity to be messy and creative together. Sample birthday parties, building a gooey sundae, and "Cooking with Chocolate" are also offered.

During the afternoon, parents may view a 1987 Camp Olympics video and learn about the After School Program. Children five to 12 years may participate in a beginner language class to explore their interest in a new language.

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In Bramwell House, the property adjacent to the YWCA, Betty Moore will offer a special program on jazz at 2. The Artisans Guild Gallery will have a quilt show and craft demonstrations. The living room of Bramwell is the scene of an English Cream Tea at 3:30, accompanied by chamber music.

The women's services area of the YWCA, represented by the Breast Cancer Resource Center, will present a video and materials on the subject of breast cancer detection and preventive measures.

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Wendy Rayner, YWCA president, invites new residents as well as old to take part.

Free drop-in babysitting is available all afternoon for families participating in Funday. For more information, call the YWCA, 924-5571.

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New Wellness Director Named by Princeton YW

Roberta H. Adamsky has been appointed director of Health and Fitness/Corporate Wellness at the YWCA.

Ms. Adamsky has a master of science degree in exercise physiology from Ohio University. She has designed exercise and lifestyle intervention programs for rehabilitation of people with cardiac and orthopedic problems. Her expertise in exercise prescription is coupled with her commitment to the promotion of health. She coordinates and instructs national workshops for teachers of aerobics, under the auspices of the American Aerobic Association, and most recently served as exercise physiologist with the Laboratory of Isokinetic Fitness and Exercise in Point Pleasant.

Roberta Adamsky

Ms. Adamsky will be on hand to welcome the community to the Princeton YWCA's first Family Funday on Sunday from 1 to 5.

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Career Day Is Planned To Help in Job Search

Those who wish to explore career opportunities in the Princeton area, and brush up on job search strategies will have an opportunity to do so at Career Day, Saturday from 8:30 to 1 p.m., at the YWCA.

Planned by the Y's Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) program, the day offers workshops, a mini-job fair, and a keynote address.

Participants will be able to attend three workshops of their choice, as well as mingle informally with corporate representatives to explore possible job opportunities.

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Opening the program will be a keynote address by former TWIN honoree Gail Eagle. Ms. Eagle is president of her own advertising company in East Brunswick and publisher of a popular quarterly resource guide for parents. She will speak on "Marketing Yourself during Career Changes."

Linda Ridgeway, associate director of admissions for Mercer County Community College, will present practical information regarding upgrading of credentials. Arlene Sengstack of AV Search Consultants plans a session surveying "Resumes, Cover Letters and Getting in for an Interview." Renata Murray, Independent Color/Image Consultant, will speak to the question of dressing for success in "Career Investment Dressing."

Mary Lynn Fracaroli will discuss "Tactics and Strategies for Winning Interviews." Sandra Grundfest, career counselor for Career Management Services, will present techniques by which individuals may conduct career self assessment. Jack Guarneri, career counselor at Mercer County Community College, will investigate alternative career paths in his workshop, "Careers for the 80's and 90's."

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Area firms which will send representatives to the mini-job fair include Bell Atlanticom, ETS, Horizon Bankcorp, The Prudential, Midlantic Bank, and Princeton University.

Information on area companies will be available, and refreshments will be provided.

Registration at the door will begin at 8:30, with welcome and keynote address set for 9. The fee for Career Day is $10.

———

Hun Faculty and Staff Rewarded for Service

Hun School headmaster G Gerald Donaldson Jr. has presented 12 members of the faculty with Golden Apple awards for long-term service to the school.

Recognized for 15 years of service were chairman of the English department and year-book advisor Frank Dippery; director of the perceptual training program Bonnie Beach; history teacher and resident master Bruce Spengler; and perceptual training therapist Marilyn Donaldson.

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Also, for 16 years of service, dean of faculty and head of the upper school Allen Kirschner; chairman of the mathematics department and head of the

Continued on Next Page

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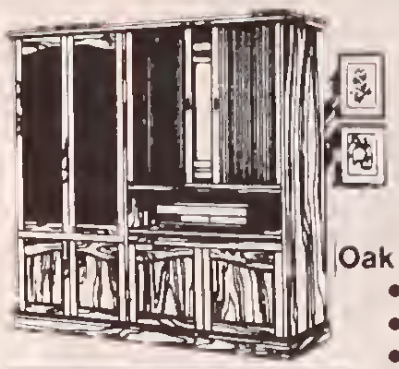

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NOT VERY FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD, but relaxing all the same, is the atmosphere around the fountain next to the University's Woodrow Wilson building. Professor Jennifer Hochschild and 18-month-old Eleanor cool their feet.

Topics of the Town

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summer program William McQuade, English teacher Jim Kerr, and chairman of the science department Ronald Johnston, for 18 years, school nurse Patricia Knebn; for 19 years, director of admissions P Terence Beach; for 20 years, foreign language teacher Carlos Figueroa; and for 22 years, director of the foreign student program Arthur Rozas. Mr. Donaldson has himself been a member of the faculty for 30 years.

Also recognized for service were six members of the school staff. They are Henry Doyle, superintendent of buildings and grounds (18 years); Esther Iovine, member of the dining service staff (16 years); Edwin Jacobs, member of the maintenance staff (33 years); Maizie Rossell, secretary to the head of the middle school (23 years); Marilyn Wilson, secretary to the dean of students (21 years); and Arthur Wright, member of the maintenance staff (22 years)

Pennington Customers To Select Long Distance

Beginning this week, telephone customers in the Pennington area who have not selected a long-distance company will receive a letter from New Jersey Bell informing them that they have been allocated to a long-distance carrier.

The letter also reminds them that they still have one more month, before they are connected, to choose a different company to provide long-distance service, without the need to dial extra digits or use a push-button telephone. The letters list the names and numbers of the companies offering long-distance service outside of the 609 area code.

After connection to an allocated long-distance company takes place, customers still have until January 29, 1988 to make a different choice at no charge.

Customers in Pennington and parts of Hopewell and West Amwell Townships who have not selected a primary long-distance company have been allocated, on a proportional basis, to one of the companies participating in the allocation process.

Customers also may use other long-distance companies, but they will have to dial a five-digit code plus the area code and phone number to use them. They should establish an account with each additional company for billing purposes.

Counseling Is Offered Motor Vehicle Workers

A pilot program initiated this

Continued on Next Page

Hedy ... selects

THE BEST OF NEW YORK

Lingerie
Sportswear
Daytime
Accessories
Coats
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at your fingertips...
elegance with a discount

Hedy Shepard Ltd.

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45 east afton ave
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SAT

Is your teenager smarter than his or her SAT score?

Probably. Even the "butterflies" can affect an SAT score.

To do their best, your son or daughter should prepare with the best — Stanley H. Kaplan. For nearly 40 years, Kaplan has helped over 100,000 students prepare for the SAT. Many have increased their scores 150, 200, 250 points, or more.

But don't stop there. Good scores are only one part of a good college application. Our 4-hour Pathway to College seminar is now being offered to Kaplan SAT-takers — free!* Students learn about the admissions process, how to create stand-out essays, and more.

So call. Kaplan could be your teenager's smartest move yet.

*$95 to the public.

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

PRINCETON SAT BEGINS SEPT. 15
Ask about our other test prep programs
LSAT, GMAT, GRE, CPA, BAR REVIEW
Call 201-238-2230 for details

FULL HOUSE

GOLD ■ BRACELETS ■ GOLD ■ EARRINGS ■ GOLD ■ PINS

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

UP TO 75% OFF!

■ Fine Gold Jewelry, Including a Selection of 14K. Gold Bracelets, Pendants and Rings
■ Antique Jewelry
■ Crystal, Jet and Bead Ropes
■ Handcrafted Silver Jewelry
■ Selected Crafted Jewelry
■ Handblown Glass, Wood Boxes and Ceramics by Fine Artists

GOLD ■ RINGS ■ GOLD ■ NECKLACES ■ GOLD ■ PENDANTS

32 Main Street • Kingston, N.J.
609-924-4040 • Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30
On Premises Free Parking
(next to Good Time Charley's)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

summer at the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) will enable employees to receive confidential counseling on a variety of professional and personal problems. The program is sponsored by the New Jersey State Employee Advisory Service.

In announcing the program, Attorney General W. Cary Edwards explained that the pilot program will play a part in helping to rebuild the DMV. "Personal and professional problems that affect job performance can be resolved, resulting in more efficient, courteous and prompt service to the public," he said.

"The 2,500 employees who serve 5.2 million licensed drivers and process 24 million transactions annually are bound to feel a certain amount of stress on occasion," said Glenn R. Paulsen, director of the DMV. "We want to help those people who may be experiencing professional or personal difficulties."

The program will emphasize early detection of problems and prompt referral of clients. If medical assistance is needed, the service will also make those arrangements.

Openings for Infants At Montessori Center

Lakeside Montessori Center has a limited number of places available in its infant program beginning immediately.

Infants between the ages of six weeks and 18 months are eligible. The program is a full-day, year-round schedule with parents having the option to register for either 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The center, located in the former Littlebrook School on Magnolia Lane, has space for six infants.

The Lakeside Montessori infant program is part of a larger program which includes two classes for toddlers ages 18 months to 36 months and three classes for primary students from three to six years of age. All programs are year-round and the toddler and primary programs offer an option for registering for a half day 9-12 or a full day 9-3 program.

The Lakeside Montessori Center, founded in 1980, is dedicated to providing a combination of Montessori education and individualized childcare on a year-round basis. The center is certified by the Association Montessori International.

The program was created in response to the needs of working parents for quality child care. Accordingly, preference is given to those infants requir-

Continued on Next Page

READY FOR SCHOOL at Stuart Country Day School are, from left, Sister Joan Magnetti, headmistress; Sister Suzanne Cooke, middle school head; Cheryl Rhodes, business manager; and Elizabeth Goheen, a Stuart alumna, who is director of community service.

Princeton's full service wine & liquor store
CALL FOR FREE DELIVERY
Community Liquors
23 Witherspoon St
Princeton • 924-0750
M 9:30-9; Tu-Sat 9:30-9:30; Sun 12-5

The Lewis School of Princeton
39 Magnolia Lane, Princeton, N.J.
(609) 924-8855

Barbra's Studio
Hair Design
57 Princeton Ave., Hopewell, N.J.
Call 466-3966 for appointment

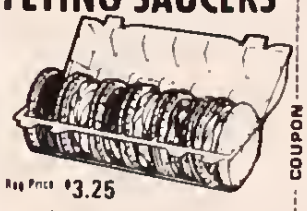
The LeSportsac
TravelStore®
All you need to go
26 Witherspoon St., Princeton • (609) 924-6060

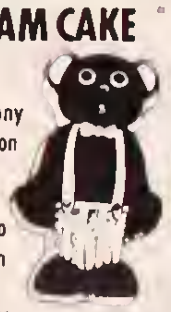
PRINCETON
11 palmer square east
princeton, nj
(609) 683-5807

BRIDGEWATER
somerset shopping center
bridgewater, nj
(201) 722-2100

Lobel's
the best of European & American clothing and toys

Carvel End Of Summer Sale
America's Freshest Ice Cream

SAVE $1.00 OFF REG. RETAIL PRICE
Carvel DELUXE FLYING SAUCERS®

Reg Price $3.25
Our favorite take home treat Six Flying Saucers® per pack. Your choice of chocolate or vanilla with nuts or a chocolate crunch coating
Cannot be combined with other reduced price offers. Redeemable only at Carvel® Store/s listed in this ad thru Sept. 20, 1987
WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE $2.00 OFF REG. RETAIL PRICE
ON ANY Carvel ICE CREAM CAKE

Choose from any of the cakes on display in our store. We always have a large selection of sizes and custom designs
Reg Prices Range From $7.95 to $29.95
Cannot be combined with other reduced price offers. Redeemable only at Carvel® Store/s listed in this ad thru Sept. 20, 1987
WITH THIS COUPON

Buy 1 Get 1 FREE
WITH THIS COUPON
Carvel SOFT-SERVE FOUNTAIN SUNDAE
Buy one soft serve SUNDAE with one topping at reg. price and receive a second one of equal size and number of toppings FREE

Reg Price $1.90
Cannot be combined with other reduced price offers. Redeemable only at Carvel® Store/s listed in this ad thru Sept. 20, 1987
WITH THIS COUPON

Enjoy The Taste... and the SAVINGS
Carvel® Corporation, 1987

Carvel America's Freshest Ice Cream
Carvel Ice Cream Store
Kingston Mall • Route 27, Raymond Rd.
(near Shop Rite)
(609) 924-7287
THE ICE CREAM FACTORY
where you see Carvel ice cream made fresh everyday

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

ing full-day, year-round care. A limited number of ten-month, full-day openings are available.

For further information, call 924-8077.

AFS Overseas Programs Topic of Meeting at PHS

Teens and parents are invited to learn about American Field Service opportunities on Thursday, September 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Princeton High School.

The program, an "Introduction to AFS International/Intercultural Programs," gives residents a chance to learn about spending the summer with a family in another country, or about hosting a high school-age student or a teacher from overseas.

"Princeton's AFS chapter welcomes applicants from all area schools," said Victoria Moy, president of the chapter, which was founded in 1949 to encourage international friendships through student exchanges. "We offer scholarship funds so that students from varied backgrounds can have an AFS experience."

Representatives from AFS clubs at Princeton High, Princeton Day School and Stuart Country Day School will greet the guests and discuss their activities. Then, board members will provide information about how to apply for an AFS program.

FROM ABROAD: Princeton's American Field Service chapter is sponsoring Murille Jastrow, left, of Switzerland and Ligia Polanco, center, of Guatemala, both of Princeton High School, and Claudia "Kika" Gleiser of Chile, at Princeton Day School.

For information, call 924-0028.

Infant CPR, First Aid To Be Taught at Hospital

Princeton Medical Center is sponsoring a single evening class that provides information and techniques that parents of infants and young children may need in a life-threatening emergency. The class is called "Baby Life."

The program will be offered to personnel at the Medical Center and a limited number of others on Wednesday, September 16, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. The range of topics covered includes infant and child Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation; how to handle poisoning emergencies; household safety, and emergency first aid.

There is a $45 fee for the session. For further information and to register, call the Medical Center's Department of Education at 734-4570.

Open House Is Planned At the Montessori School

A series of open houses designed to explain Princeton Montessori School's "Parent as First Teachers" program, will be held September 15, 17, 22, and 24 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the school, which is located at 487 Cherry Valley Road.

The program, the first of its kind in New Jersey, offers weekly classes for parents of children from birth to 18 months. These focus on child development issues, including health, nutrition, and educational toys.

Maria Johnson, parent education director, will meet with parents during the open houses. For further information, call 924-4594.

Demonstrations Planned Of New Cooking Ware

The latest in kitchen technology and cooking technique will be on display Saturday when Kitchen Kapers of Palmer Square presents an afternoon of

Continued on Page 15

PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP
189 Washington Rd. • ½ mile east of Rt. 1
452-1383

Take a Break!
Stop by after school for snacks, ice cream and chocolates at
Thomas Sweet
ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE
179 Nassau St.
Princeton
924-7222
Chocolates: M-Sat 10-9, Sun 12-6
Ice Cream: M-Th & Sun 12-11, Fri & Sat 12-12

Hoagie Station
Catering Deli By Hot Food To Go
236 Nassau St., Princeton, 921-0438
Open Mon.-Sat. 7 AM to 8 PM

Nassau Street Seafood Co. always has something special for you.

COLD SOUP SPECIAL
Vichyssoise
$3.99/pint

TAKE-OUT PLATTER SPECIAL
Shrimp in a Baskel
$3.95
(includes french fries & coleslaw)

FRESH FISH SPECIAL
Fresh Gulf Shrimp
$8.95/lb.

DELICIOUS

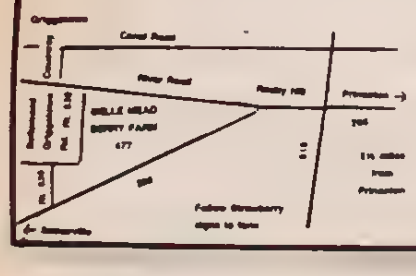
The seafood we offer is always fresh and delicious. And each week we offer some things that are really extra special. Here's this week's specials. Enjoy!

256 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 921-0620
Mon.-Thurs. 9-7:30, Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-6
15 minute courtesy parking in front of store

NASSAU ST. SEAFOOD CO. OF PRINCETON

U-PICK
You pick 'em– you'll love 'em!
Raspberries

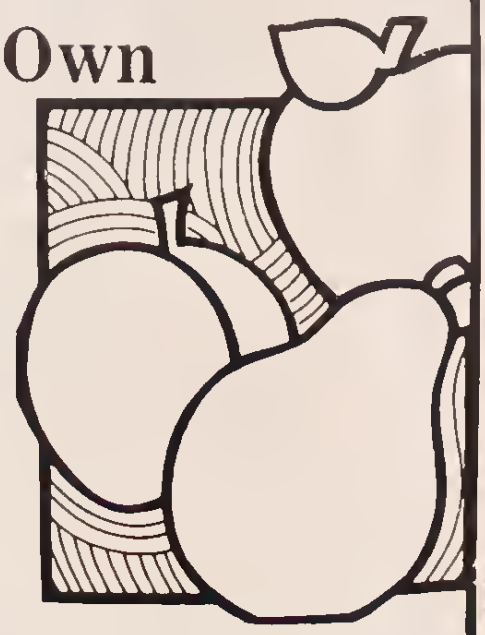
Belle Mead Berry Farm



Sat. & Sun 9-4:30; Mon.-Fri. 9-5
477 Griggstown Belle Mead Rd.
201-359-2895

TERHUNE ORCHARDS
330 COLD SOIL ROAD
PRINCETON, NJ 08540
PAM & GARY MOUNT
(609) 924-2310

Pick-Your-Own APPLES
McCoun • McIntosh
Red Delicious • Empire



Garden Fresh Vegetables & Fruit
• Sweet corn
• Tomatoes
• Fresh basil
• Cantaloupes
• Peaches
• Pears
• Flowers

Pick-Your-Own Raspberries Too!

Coming October 3 & 4 — APPLE DAY

Monday-Friday 9-7; Saturday & Sunday 9-6

Finer Foods For Finer Living

The Meat Place

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Bottom Round Roast lb. $1.49

Lamb Milk Fed with Pocket for Stuffing
Veal Breast lb 99¢

Fresh 3 lbs. or more, Not Less Than
80% Lean Ground Beef lb. $1.19

Louis Rich, Barbecued, Hickory Smoked or Oven Roasted
Breast of Turkey lb $4.39

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Sirloin Tip, Top Round or Swiss Steaks
Boneless Steaks lb $1.99

Fresh 93% Fat Free
Ground Turkey lb $2.49

Fresh, 3 lbs. or more Not Less Than 80% Lean
Ground Beef Patties lb. $1.39

Hak
Danish Ham lb can $3.49

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Sirloin Tip or Top Round Roast lb. $1.59

Swift Butterball Boneless Young Breast
Breast of Turkey lb $2.79

Cry-O-Var
Pork Tenderloins lb. $3.99

Frozen 4.5 lbs. avg.
Concord Duck lb $1.39

Fresh Ground Beef Pork-Veal
Meat Loaf lb $1.99

Frozen Sliced Skinned & Deveined
Beef Liver lb. $1.19

The Service Meat Counter

Certified Angus Beef Boneless Beef Rump
Sirloin Steak lb $5.29

Farmers Pride Natural with Ribs
Chicken Leg lb 89¢

Farmers Pride Natural Chicken 3 lbs. avg.
Whole Fryers lb 99¢

Farmers Pride Natural Chicken
Breast with Ribs lb $1.79

Store Made & Ready To Cook

Store Made Barbecue Sauce
Barbecue Pork Spare Ribs lb $2.99

Lean Store Made with Peppers & Onions
Veal Sausage lb $2.99

Fresh Sorority
Stuffed Zuccini lb $2.69

With Mozzarella Cheese, Parsley & Pepper
Flank Steak Roll Up lb. $5.79

With Fresh Ground Beef
Stuffed Peppers lb $2.69

Fresh Fruit & Vegetables

Size 14
California Broccoli bunch 99¢

California
Scallion 3 bunches 99¢
California
Romaine Lettuce lb 79¢

White Thompson or Red Flame
California Seedless Grapes lb. 79¢

California Extra Large
Green Peppers lb 79¢

California
Bartlett Pears lb. 59¢

California
Carrots bunch 79¢

Very Few Calories
Mild Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 99¢

Jersey Fresh
Red Peppers lb 99¢

Low Calorie Snack
Mc Intosh Apples 3 lb bag $1.19

California 36 Size
Artichoke ea 49¢

New Zealand
Kiwi Fruit 3 for 99¢

Fresh Seafood

Fresh
Live Lobsters lb. $5.99

Cut Fresh Daily
Salmon Steaks lb. $6.99
Fresh Daily
Turbot Fillet lb. $4.49

Fresh Brought in Daily!
Blue Fillet lb. $2.99

Peel Frozen
Salad Shrimp lb $5.49

Prepared Just For You

Hot Fresh Daily
Barbecued Chickens lb $2.19

With Asparagus
Stir Fry Beef lb $8.99

New England
Ham Steaks lb. $6.99

The Fresh Bake Shop

All Varieties
Fresh Strudel lb. $7.99

Plants of Butter Crumbs
Apple Cobblers ea $2.69
Baked Fresh Daily
Italian Breads ea 69¢

Double
Fudge Brownies ea. $1.25

Baked Fresh Daily
Sour Dough Breads ea $1.98

The Deli

Our Famous (extra lean)
Domestic Ham ½ lb. $1.99

Reiser
Low Salt Ham lb $2.29
McCadam
Muenster Cheese lb $1.79

Boars Head Ham ½ lb. $2.49

Land O Lakes Yellow or White
American Cheese lb $1.49
Great Lakes Domestic
Swiss Cheese lb $1.99

Kuhlers Gourmet
Turkey Breast ½ lb $2.99

Seafood and Pasta lb $3.99

Fresh Dairy

Assd. Flavors
Breyers Yogurt 2 8 oz. cups 99¢

Land O Lakes Quarters
Margarine lb pkg 59¢
Tuttletown Whole Milk or Part Skim
Mozzarella lb pkg $2.39

Reg. and Country
Minute Maid Orange Juice ½ gal cont. $1.59

Yogurt Not Flames
Tuscan Drinks qt cont $1.29
King Sour 16 oz cont 89¢

Tuttletown
Sour Cream 16 oz cont 79¢

Florida Fancy
Pineapple Orange Juice gal cont $1.39
Florida Sprav
Pink Grapefruit Juice gal cont $1.99

Plain
Foodtown Yogurt qt cont $1.19

The Grocery Place

Chunk White In Oil or Water
Bumble Bee Tuna 6½ oz can 89¢

Box Pack Asst. Varieties
Ssips Fruit Drinks 24 4½ oz pkg ctn 69¢
Bathroom
Charmin Tissue 6 rolls pkg $1.79

Squeeze
Heinz Ketchup 28 oz btl. $1.19

2-Count Roll
Bounty Towels 2 rolls pkg $2.39
Facial
Scotties Tissue 200 to box $1.19

No Salt Added
Manischewitz Seltzer 4 28 oz btls. $1

Powder Laundry Detergent
Concentrated All 20 lb box $8.99
Scouring
Brillo Soap Pads 10 to box 99¢

Creamy or Super Chunk
Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz jar $1.59

Trigger, Asst. Varieties
Windex 22 oz btl $1.39

The Candy Corner

Pecan Turtles lb $8.99

Aphrodite
Truffles .. 89¢

Mint Patties lb $8.99

Cheeses From Near and Far

Joan of Arc Brie lb $3.99

Saga Soft Ripened Blue Veined Triple Cream
Blue Cheese lb $7.99

New Low Salt Reduced Fat
Holland Cheese lb $5.49

Soft Ripened, Mild Flavor
St. Andre lb $8.49

Treasure Cave
Blue Cheese lb. $3.99

Cream Cheese from France
Doux De Manigne lb $7.99

The Frozen Food Case

Plain, Egg, Onion, Cinnamon Raisin or Poppyseed
Sara Lee Bagels 12 oz pkg 79¢

Buttermilk or Jumbo Regular
Downyflake Waffles 12 oz pkg 89¢
Seafood or Shrimp Dinner
Taste O Sea Platter 7 oz pkg $1.99

All Butter, Cheese or Petite
Sara Lee Croissants 6 oz pkg $1.79

Large Deep
Celeste Pizza 17 oz pkg $2.79
Crinkle Cut Lunch
Ore Ida Fries 32 oz pkg $1.39

Fruit Punch, White, Pink or Country Style
Minute Maid Lemonade 12 oz can 79¢

Diet or Extra Creamy or Regular
Cool Whip 8 oz cont 89¢
Tropicana
Orange Juice 16 oz can $1.79

Davidson's

Reg. & Diet Tab Caffeine Free Coke, Sprite, Cherry Coke, Minute Maid Orange, Sunkist Pink Orange
Coca Cola or Diet Coke 6 pack 12 oz. cans 99¢
WITH THIS COUPON. Item and additional $7.50 or one purchase excluding cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sept. 6 thru Sept. 12, 1987. No. 5

Davidson's

Foodtown U.S.D.A. Grade A
Large White Eggs dozen 59¢
WITH THIS COUPON. Item and additional $7.50 or one purchase excluding cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sept. 6 thru Sept. 12, 1987. No. 6

Davidson's

Frozen Crisp & Tasty Cheese or Sausage
Jeno's Pizza 10.1 oz pkg 59¢
WITH THIS COUPON. Item and additional $7.50 or one purchase excluding cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sept. 6 thru Sept. 12, 1987. No. 7

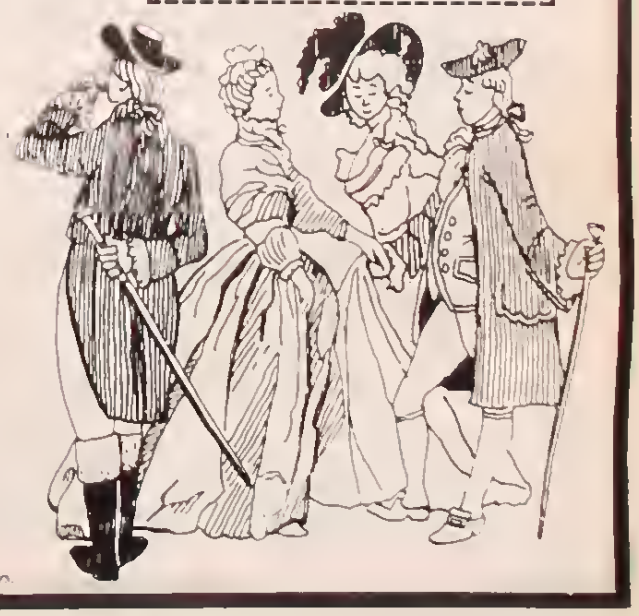
MFR. COUPON

Frozen Italian Style Alfredo, Meat Lasagna, Ziti with Meat Sauce or Cheese Manicotti
Ronzoni Entree 9½ oz pkg $1.49
WITH THIS COUPON & ELSE. Limit one per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sept. 6 thru Sept. 12, 1987. No. 8

Davidson's
fine foods since 1916

NOW OPEN SUNDAY 8 AM TO 6 PM

SUNDAY NEW YORK TIMES 99¢ each



Our new location: 255 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.
Our new store hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Our new parking area: No more need to waste time looking for a parking space.
Our *new* location includes a lot with ample space for parking.

All prices effective thru September 12, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

MAILBOX

Home Link's Decisions On Channels Questioned

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am unhappy that among the stations Home Link proposes to delete from its line-up are several that carry foreign-language programs. In addition to its Spanish-language schedule, WNJU (Channel 47) broadcasts news and dramas from Japan every Saturday and Sunday.

WNYC (Channel 31) offers extensive programming in Italian. It also has satellite-relayed news and shows from Japan every weekday morning. Other languages can also be heard on these and other cable channels.

My understanding of the purpose of cable TV is that it provides a wide range of viewer choice. Fortunate is the community whose residents can turn on their TVs at home and receive the latest news and entertainment programs from countries around the world.

Princeton is such a community. Let's not drop the stations that reflect the international diversity of Princeton and that, for many of us, make a cable subscription worthwhile.

DR. BARBARA THORNBURY
15 University Place

Strong Objection Voiced To Sewer Fields Housing

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following letter was sent to Mayor Firestone and Township Committee:

I would like to voice serious objection to the new plan for building affordable housing — in fact, any form of habitation — near the Regional Sewer Operation on River Road in Princeton Township. This is not a new idea. It was proposed and dismissed by the Township Committee many years ago.

To consider housing people of limited means, with little or no access to transportation and distant from community facilities, shopping areas and recreation, is unconscionable. To put them in the vicinity of the unhealthy atmosphere of the sewer plant is not the intended use of government funds for housing. Anyone who doubts the undesirable nature of the proposed site might try camping in the area for a few days.

In recent years there have been serious problems with the operation and supervision of this plant in spite of official protestations to the contrary. I have been monitoring the nuisances created by the Sewer Operating Authority, including sewer gas odors, burning smells, and continuous noise. While there is always an "explanation" and the problems are eventually cleared up, they occur again and again.

In December, 1986, there was an excess delivery of sewage from communities not a part of the Regional Sewer Authority. This was done (and continues to be done) to obtain a "tipping fee." As a result, the fields became surfeited with too much garbage and had to be closed until adequate chemical and other treatments could be provided. The malodorous emanations were evident all around the area for some time!

Finally, any removal or destruction of the trees between the sewer operation and the adjacent Township area would take away the natural "charcoal filter" effect as well as the natural noise barrier for existing homes.

Surely modern community planners should not accept an obviously inferior site for housing merely because federal funds are available. Those for whom the housing is intended deserve better.

JUDITH H. ALPERT
Box 452

Robert Staples Praised By His Staff at Library

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton Public Library Director Robert H. Staples will retire on September 15 after 23 years of service to the Princeton community. We would like to take this opportunity to thank him publicly for the time, the energy, and the dedication to public service that he has given to all of us during his tenure.

Working for Bob Staples is never dull. He has worked hard to make the Library a pleasant, inviting place well supplied with books, in step with current technology, staffed to provide a full range of services to a diverse community, and maintained in the best possible condition. While this may sound like a textbook definition of "good library service," it has been, for Bob Staples, a very active way of life.

He was instrumental in the design and building of the present library and in moving the organization here from its previous quarters at Bainbridge House. His door has been wide open to staff and to the public, and he has been visible and available, filling in at the Reference Desk at peak times and during crises, mending cranky machines at the circulation desk, walking to and from work and building friendships with his, and the library's neighbors all over town.

When the roof leaked (and it did!), it was Bob who came in to put buckets under the drips and call the repair crew. When it snowed, Bob often came in early to get a head start on the front walk.

When heavy returns piled up on busy weekends, Bob could be seen late at night and on Sunday mornings sorting out piles of books so that employees would have an easier time of it when the doors opened again. He has scrapped countless vacation plans to work overtime on budgets or special projects, when last-minute changes or delays occurred.

For us, as his staff, he has fought hard to make Princeton Public Library an exciting and rewarding place to work. He has challenged and guided us, helped us through periods of frustration, and pushed us to seek better ways to provide the best possible service. Because of him, we are a large, close "family" with common goals: getting information to people quickly, and finding the right book for the right reader in the best possible atmosphere.

Bob will leave a large fingerprint on Princeton Public Library, and he will be sorely missed. We wish him well as he heads for the shore and his new agenda of sailing, gardening, and travel, and we offer him our thanks for a richly rewarding association.

THE STAFF
Princeton Public Library

Reception Is Planned To Honor Bob Staples

To the Editor, Town Topics:

All of us who have enjoyed Princeton's fine public library will be a little sad on September 15: Bob Staples, the library's director since it opened on Witherspoon Street 21 years ago, will be leaving on that day.

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library are holding an informal coffee reception in Bob Staples' honor Tuesday, September 15, 10 a.m. to noon, in the library's upstairs meeting room.

Everyone is invited to stop by and wish him well. Reading in Princeton will never be the same again!

BARBARA W. FREEDMAN
138 Valley Road

ALLEN'S
Princeton's Largest Children's Department Store
134 Nassau St.
924-3413
Monday-Saturday 9-5:30

MONTGOMERY PHARMACY & GIFTS
Montgomery Center
(Next to Friendly's)
Rocky Hill, N.J.
924-7123

PATRICIA'S HAIR DESIGN
357 Nassau Street, Princeton
Patty Janet
(609) 683-4114

Fashionable clothing, gifts, and accessories for children at quality prices
Klassy Kids
No. 10 Laceworks Rte. 29 Lambertville New Jersey (609) 397-2884
Daily 10-5; Fri. 10-8; Sun. 11-4

Display the Colors

American flags...
priced from $1.29 to $48.98

PRINCETON HARDWARE
Princeton Shopping Center 924-5155
OPEN 7 DAYS

FORER PHARMACY
160 Wilherspoon St.
Pharmaceuticals
Orthopedic Supplies
921-7287

Excuse our look...
we're getting chic
Order your flowers by phone during our renovation
the Greenery by Karen
at Montgomery Center
Route 206 & 518 Rocky Hill, NJ
921-7013
M-F 9-6; Sat 10-3

gasior's
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NEW VAN FOR ALZHEIMER'S PROGRAM: This new silver van will be picking up adults with Alzheimer's Disease to transport them to the day care program operated by the Princeton Community Home Health Aide Service. From left are Richard Grigos, executive director of the United Way; Rosalind Haring, president of the board of trustees of the Princeton Community Home Health Aide Service and a volunteer in the Alzheimer's program; and Sennie Cadlett, Minnie Rhodes and Anne Kmenta, who work with the program.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

gourmet cooking exhibitions and demonstrations.

Highlighting the event will be dual demonstrations by Cuisinart representatives, using the new Mini-Mate food processor and pressure cooker. Melitta will exhibit and demonstrate its new line of EuroElectric Coffeemakers, while representatives of T-Fal will show their French Deep Fryer.

The demonstration is scheduled from 11 to 3, inside the store. Call 924-9190 for further information.

———

New Van Now Available For Alzheimer Program

A new silver van with blue lettering will begin picking up people with Alzheimer's disease to transport them to the day care program at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction. The day care program is operated by the Princeton Community Home Health Aide Service, a non-profit health care agency.

The new van will make it possible to expand the program from two days a week to four. Funds to purchase the van and underwrite its operation for a year came from foundations, religious organizations, a women's club, the United Way and some 27 individuals.

Those who are unable to drive a family member with Alzheimer's disease to the day care program should call the Princeton Community Home Health Aide Service at 924-7711.

———

China Is Lecture Topic At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program titled "China," with a lecture and slide presentation by Paul Hilaire on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Hilaire, a Montgomery Township resident, has recently returned from visiting China, where he spent seven months teaching English to professional groups under a program arranged through the auspices of Fairleigh-Dickinson University.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call 924-7073.

———

Glee Club Concert

The Princeton University Glee Club, conducted by Prof. Walter Nollner, will begin its new season with a concert honoring the arrival of new students to the University.

With a program composed of music selected from the recent South Pacific tour repertoire, the concert will take place this Friday from 8 to 8 in Richardson Auditorium. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

Watershed Ass'n Offers Nature Photography Class

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will offer a special course on nature photography for interested photographers. The course is designed for those people who enjoy not only taking photographs but also communing with nature.

The five-week course is open to all interested photographers, including beginners. It will be conducted at the Association's headquarters building on five consecutive Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. starting September 30 and ending October 28. A special field trip during the fall foliage season is included. Topics to be covered are lighting, exposures, film, field techniques, equipment needs, use of equipment and when to go shoot photographs. The course will be taught by Phil Moylan, whose photographs have been published in Audobon Magazine and American Birds. He has also taught in Princeton. Space is limited, so registration is required. The fee is $35 for members and $50 for non-members. To register or for more information, call the Watershed Association at 737-3735.

———

Classes Start This Week In Aerobic Exercises

The Recreation Department is accepting registration for aerobic exercise classes taught by its instructor, Lisa Watson.

The morning session will begin on Friday and extend to October 28. The class will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, from 9:30 to 10:30.

———

The evening session will begin on Thursday, and end on November 19. This class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m.

The morning and evening sessions will consist of 21 classes each. The cost per session is $21 for Princeton residents and $42 for non-residents. Classes are held at the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall.

Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office.

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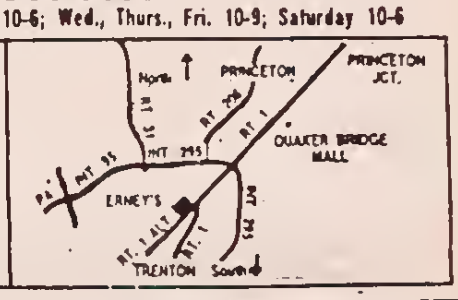

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ROLL OUT THE RED CARPET: (from left to right) Sharyn Seifert and Al Salz of the new Princeton Shopping Center store, G. Fried Carpet, are welcomed by Township Mayor Gail Firestone and Shopping Center general manager Caryn Fenton.

BUSINESS

New Restaurant to Open At Forrestal Village

Woodrow's, which is named for President Woodrow Wilson, will open on the Village Square in Princeton Forrestal Village in mid-October.

The 300-seat restaurant will specialize in American cuisine, and will also offer banquet facilities for up to 700.

Woodrow's is part of Manhattan's Liberty Cafe group, which is based at the South Street Seaport. Its chef will be Andrew Nathan, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America who formerly worked at Manhattan's Four Seasons restaurant.

Construction Starts Up For Child Care Center

Construction has begun on the $2.7-million Harmony School of Child Enrichment at Princeton Forrestal Village. The inclusion of such a center was envisioned in the Village Master Plan and is a vital component of the $140-million development of 125 retail shops, restaurants, corporate offices and a Marriott Hotel on Route 1.

The Harmony School was designed by Bower Lewis Thrower/Architects of Philadelphia and is scheduled to open in the spring.

Lee and Lisa Forrester, founders of the school, said that enrollment will be open to 235 youngsters from the Princeton area. They said the school would offer a home like environment, a licensed pediatrician who will provide medical attention to mildly ill children; extended hours from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; before- and after-school programs for school-age children who attend school during the day; early childhood developmental curriculum; instruction in music, dance and gymnastics; care for infants as young as two months of age; and a "drop-in" program for children of visitors and shoppers at Princeton Forrestal Village.

Michael P. Adams

Personnel Notes

Michael P. Adams has been named manager, market development at the David Sarnoff Research Center, formerly RCA Laboratories. A resident of Mercerville, he graduated in chemistry from Trenton State. He joined RCA Labs in 1979 as a senior technical associate and transferred to Public Affairs in 1984. He has been administrator, market development, since 1985.

Rosena Marley of Princeton has joined CUH2A as director of human resources, a new position at the firm. She was formerly personnel manager and compensation specialist for the National Association of Social Workers, Inc., in Washington, D.C.

Cenlar Federal Savings Bank, Pennington, has appointed **Alexander Petrino** as assistant vice president/manager, general accounting; **Nancy Palmaccio** to the officer's position of assistant secretary; and **Lyle Gustaveson** to assistant vice president/data processing and operations.

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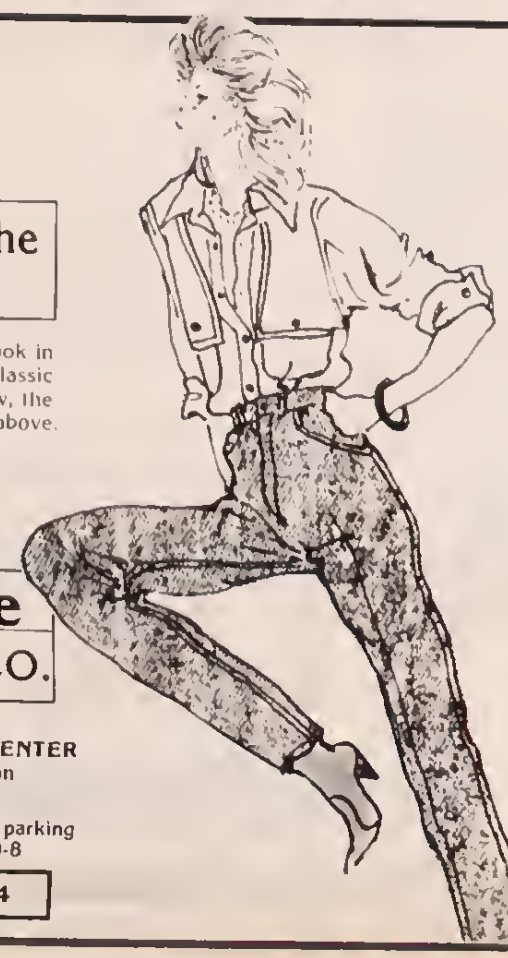

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Melissa L'Huillier, daughter of Gerard E. and Margaret L'Huillier, 806 Brian Court, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant. She is a 1985 graduate of the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

Pvt. 1st Class **Daniel D. King**, son of Harless W. and Lois A King, 381 Dutchtown Road, Skillman, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Girl Scouts **Carol Church, Jennifer Kloes, Ruth Mastello** and **Elizabeth Teske**, all members of Cadette Troop 130, Plainsboro/West Windsor, participated in Girl Scout Wider Opportunities this summer.

A Wider Opportunity is a special Girl Scout program in which scouts meet new people, discover new places, try different skills and travel to different states or foreign countries.

Dr. **Lee J. Stanley** has been promoted to associate professor of mathematics at Lehigh University and granted tenure. A member of the Lehigh faculty since 1982, Dr. Stanley has a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Princeton University, and master's and doctoral degrees in mathematics from the University of California at Berkeley.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Stanley, 1 Lemore Circle, Rocky Hill.

Fredrick M. Weinberg, M.D., 33 State Road, has been appointed to the active medical staff at St. Francis Medical Center. He was appointed to the section of cardiology, Department of Medicine.

Lee J. Stanley

Dr. Juan F. Figueroa, 54 Sayre Drive, has been re-elected to a second four-year term as president of the World Veterinary Association. This professional organization has a membership of more than 200,000 veterinarians in 70 countries.

Cadet **Jeffrey S. Fehmi**, son of Lester G. Fehmi, 317 Mount Lucas Road, and Mildred A. Steeves of Grand Junction, Colo., received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C. He is a student at Rutgers University.

A new book by **Alvin Schwartz**, 505 Prospect Street, has been published by J.B. Lippincott. Its title is *Telling Fortunes, Love Magic, Dreom Signs, and Other Ways to Learn the F ture.*"

In the book, for ages 9 and up, the author draws upon examples from folklore to describe the many ways people have tried to predict the future.

Mr. Schwartz has written more than 20 books for young people. He is also the author of a number of books on subjects as varied as museums, labor unions, and urban life.

Evelynn W. McKee, 5 Erdman Avenue, attended the 67th Annual American Legion Auxiliary National Convention in San Antonio Texas. She is president of the the Mercer County American Legion.

Audrey L. Ruggiero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Anthony Ruggiero of Princeton, and **Gordon A. Franklin**, son of Dr and Mrs. George A Franklin of Pennington, will begin their fall semester of classes at Western Maryland College, Westminster.

Kenneth R. Felker, director of intramural athletics at the Lawrenceville School, has completed his certification as a health fitness instructor by the American College of Sports Medicine. The certification, following a training period at the University of Connecticut, is highly competitive.

Mr. Felker, a member of the Lawrenceville faculty since 1984, received his B.S. and M.Ed. degrees at East Stroudsburg University. He was instrumental in establishing the Dix Wellness Center at Lawrenceville.

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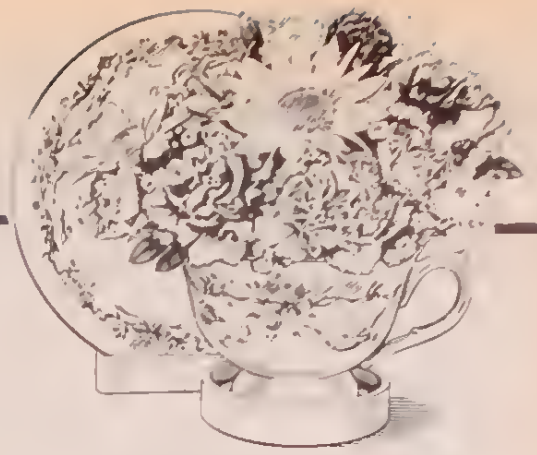
AS AMERICAN AS — PIZZA! Enjoying their first taste of authentic America pizza are two young members of the Colmar, France, soccer team. The team, from the Borough's sister city, is visiting Princeton for a week. The young players' itinerary includes a pool party and pot luck picnic, a tour of Princeton University, a trip to Sesame Place, visits to the Statue of Liberty and Philadelphia, and a trip to a Hopewell horse farm. On Friday at 6, they will play against a team composed of Princeton youngsters.

Frank Lewin, 113 Magnolia Lane, has been awarded a $15,000 distinguished artist fellowship by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts to complete his opera *Burning Bright*.

Mr. Lewin wrote the libretto for this opera from a John Steinbeck play. It is the story of a man's desperate wish to have a child, and the refusal of the surrogate father to give up the child. The text and score of the opera draw on American sources, including material from various traditions. It includes four major singing roles and is to be performed by a full orchestra.

Mr. Lewin is professor of composition at the Yale University School of Music and has worked in a variety of media and forms. Among his vocal compositions are four song cycles and a requiem. He has also written music for plays, outdoor historical dramas, movies and television.



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People

Continued from Preceding Page

The Institute of Human Relations of The American Jewish Committee (AJC) will pay tribute to Michael Bongiovanni, 124 Edgerstoune Road, consultant to the office of the chief executive of the Squibb Corporation, on December 9, at The Hyatt Regency - Princeton. Mr. Bongiovanni will receive AJC's Institute for Human Relations Award in recognition of his outstanding professional and philanthropic accomplishments.

He began his career in the pharmaceutical industry in 1946 as a sales representative for the Squibb Corporation. A captain in the U.S. Air Force during World War II, he was twice awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart and received the Air Medal on seven occasions.

A graduate of Rutgers University, he is chairman of its Board of Governors and former president of the Rutgers College of Pharmacy Alumni Association. He is also on the board of trustees of Princeton Medical Center and has served on the board of directors of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education, the Advisory Board of the Katzenbach School for the Deaf, and Rider College.

Mr. Bongiovanni is a patron of the Metropolitan Opera, has been director of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, former director of the American Boychoir and has served on the boards of directors of the Trenton Symphony and Morris Hall Rehabilitation Center.

The Institute of Human Relations was created by The American Jewish Committee to serve as a research center for intergroup and interreligious affairs.

Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, was a featured speaker at Drexel University's conference on "Quality Teaching and How to Achieve It."

His lecture topic was "Implementing a More Multi- and Interdisciplinary Education in Colleges and Universities."

Capt. Virginia M. Hackenberg, daughter of Leonard J. and Sally A. Hackenberg, 35 White Pine Lane, has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex.

Seven professional staff members of Princeton-based CUH2A have been named associates. They are, **Dominic Amoroso, Yuri G. Faynberg, Jacob Galinsky, Roger S. Lichtman, Jon A. Majoros, Frederick W. Pfefferle** and **Joseph W. Zawistowski.**

Paul B. Lazovick has joined Imo Delaval Inc., Lawrenceville, as director of investor relations.

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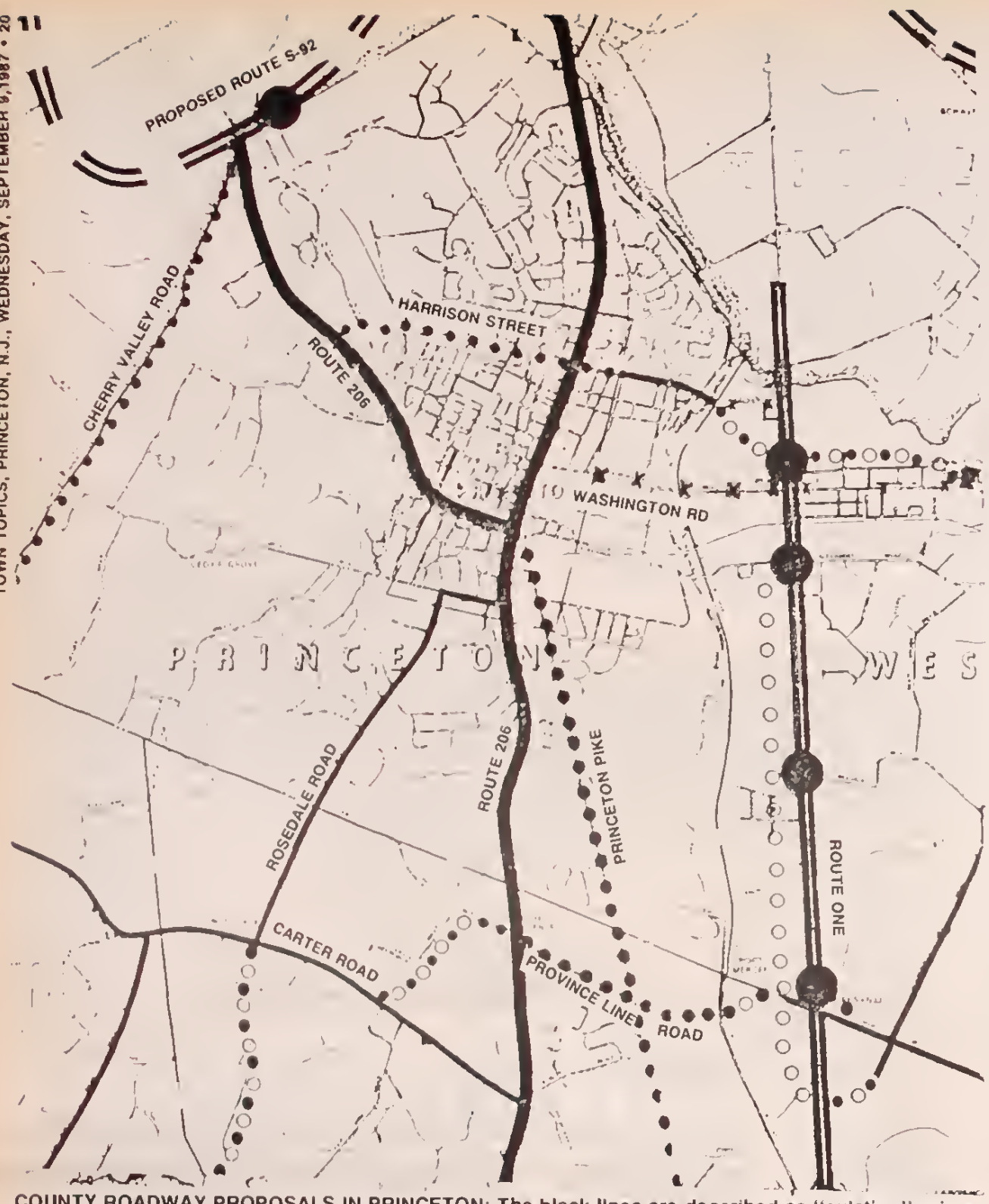

COUNTY ROADWAY PROPOSALS IN PRINCETON: The black lines are described as "existing" primary and secondary arterials in this portion of the map supplied with the Mercer County Growth Management Highway Plan. Route 1, a primary arterial, is shown at the right, with interchanges in black circles. The small black dots represent "existing right-of-way" — presumably already acquired — while the alternating black and white dots show where new right-of-way is proposed. White dots along Route 1 (Canal Pointe Boulevard) represent a proposed regional collector. Washington Road is shown with X's, meaning that it is proposed to be downgraded from a County road to be taken over by the municipality. Proposed S-92 is shown as a double line at the top with an interchange at Bunn Drive. Note the new Route 1 interchange midway between Washington Road and Harrison Street, also known as Scheme F.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

proposal. However, several Princeton Community Village residents attended the Planning Board and Township Committee meetings on the County road plan to oppose the Bunn Drive connection.

Barbara L. Johnson

Canoe Trip Will Explore Scenic Millstone River

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will be conducting a canoe trip on the Millstone River Saturday, September 19. Adults and parents with children are invited to join this special trip exploring the scenic beauty of this small river.

Although the Millstone River drains an area of 285 square miles, it is a relatively small river along most of its journey towards the Raritan River. The Watershed Association will be guiding a group along the river by canoe from Kingston, near the end of Carnegie Lake, to Blackwell's Mills. During this journey, suitable for beginners, participants will learn about the natural history of the river, while viewing wildlife along the banks and in the water.

The trip will begin at 10 and end at 3. Space is limited, so registration is required. The $15 fee for members and $20 for non-members includes the canoe, equipment and guide/naturalist. To register or for more information, call 737-3735.

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Summer Building

Continued from Page 1

The new Dinky parking area has been stripped and landscaped. Cars with the proper stickers are already parking in the Township portion, but as of the end of last week the parking meters for the Borough portion had not yet been installed. Mr. Hlafter expects "full operation" in a matter of days.

Work is also progressing on alterations to the Princeton University Art Museum, which is not expected to re-open to the public until the fall of 1988. But those who attend lectures in McCosh 50, the University's largest lecture hall, will find the podium enlarged and a new wood panelled projection booth added. The hall now has air conditioning, and draperies which operate mechanically. But according to Mr. Hlafter, it is "still a traditional room," with wood floor and traditional wooden desks.

Church Growing, Too. Another major addition to Nassau Street is the new wing on Nassau Presbyterian Church. Designed to accommodate the church's burgeoning music and education programs, as well as provide more office space and better access to the main sanctuary, this construction project is not expected to be complete until November. Additional renovation to the church proper may take several more months, according to Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., senior minister.

Meanwhile, construction of the five-story office building on the site of the old Princeton Playhouse is "on schedule," according to Gary Green, vice president of Collins Development which is developing the site as the mixed-use Hulfish North development. Some 60,000 square feet of this structure are to be offices, and half of that, the second and third floors, has already been spoken for by the Pullman Company. Retail space, totalling 9,000 square feet, will be on the first floor, with a garage for 170 cars below. This garage space could be open in late October, Mr. Green says.

Work is also proceeding on an additional two-level garage for 250 cars which will be part of the condominium development that is the next phase of Hulfish North. Collins was required to build the garage space first, before closing the other half of the on-grade lot.

The Gatto, an Orvis store selling fishing and other outdoor equipment, will open at 57 Palmer Square in space vacated by the Expecting You maternity shop. Elsewhere in the downtown business area, Karelia, which moved from Nassau Street around the corner to Chambers Street, has gone out of business, and the space is expected to be taken by Long Tall Sally, a dress store that is part of an English chain.

The E.N. Lodge toy store opened in the former Cummins Shop, and the Brass Horn where Toto's Food Market was located. David's Cookies is back in business, and Princeton can expect two new rug stores to be open soon, Rug and Kilim in the ground floor of 190 Nassau Street, former law offices, and G. Fried in the Shopping Center.

Outside the CBD. Outside of the central business district there are other construction projects under way. A number of large homes are going up in the Brooks Bend development off Pretty Brook Road. The Township's first half-million dollar sale for a single residential building lot was recorded this summer by the Township Tax Assessor's Office when an undeveloped 4.4-acre property in this development was sold for $500,000 by the original purchaser to a new owner.

New roadways are being cut through undeveloped areas off Rosedale Road, Cherry Hill Road and The Great Road to provide access to new homes in the interior acreage. Nine new homes have been completed in the Andrews-Foulet tract off Cherry Hill Road, with another six in various stages of building.

Construction is also proceeding apace on the first of two office buildings totalling some 60,000 square feet off Route 206 near the old Mary Watts Store. And the second of two large office buildings on Thanet Circle is nearing completion.

One hears the question, "Who are all these people moving into Princeton?" One new resident is actually a former resident. Micbael Blumenthal, former Secretary of the Treasury in the Carter Administration, will move from Michigan to a large home he has built on Ridgeview Road. Mr. Blumenthal is a charter trustee of Princeton University, where he received a Ph.D. in economics, and a former resident of Newlin Road.

After serving as Secretary of the Treasury from 1976-79, he became chairman of Burroughs Inc., a Detroit computer and business machine firm. Burroughs subsequently acquired Sperry Corp., and the restructured corporation is called Unysis.

Another former resident who has moved back to Princeton is Marvin L. Goldberger, former head of the Princeton University Physics Department who stepped down from the presidency of the California Institute of Technology to become the director of the Institute for Advanced Study. He succeeds Harry Woolf, who plans to remain at the Institute as a professor.

Westminster Choir College also begins the academic year with a new head. William S. Fuller, who earned a bachelor's degree in choral conducting at Westminster in 1950, is the first alumnus to serve as president of the Choir College. But Harold T. Shapiro, president-elect of Princeton University, may not be installed until after the first of the year. Dr. Shapiro is leaving the presidency of the University of Michigan to succeed William Bowen as Princeton's 18th president.

Things Not Done. For all that is new in Princeton — visible physical alterations as well as people changes — some things have not changed at all over the summer. The Harrison Street bridge remains closed, and so does the Route 518 bridge in Rocky Hill, which is being repaired.

Nothing has happened to the Victorian house which was moved across Nassau Street to make way for the Davidson's Market Parking lot since a partial cinderblock foundation was placed around the rails on which it was moved. The building is owned by E.R. Keller Associates, an investment realty company which planned to attach it to the stone gas station known as Frenchy's and turn the whole thing into a bank.

Nor has the 75-acre Mountain Lakes tract, which the Townsbip purchased last December for a park, been formally opened to the public. Similarly, plans to build a canoe storage facility and entice a canoe rental concession to Turning Basin Park seem to bave been shelved or are stalled.

The Borough has not been able to break ground this summer, as it hoped, on the first units in its affordable housing program, and Princeton Community Housing has been similarly thwarted by the complexity of the approval process which has delayed the start of construction on its Griggs Farm development.

Princeton merchants and residents are not quite sure how they will assess the two new shopping centers on Route 1. Princeton Market Fair opened in July, and Princeton Forrestal Village has launched an extensive promotional campaign to call attention to its opening next week. However, "Help Wanted" signs have reappeared in many of the store windows and gas stations in Princeton proper, and there is a surge in the number of employment ads in this newspaper.

With so many schools and colleges located here, Princeton runs on an academic calendar. Come September, there is new energy and a sense of new beginnings as the town settles in for what feels like a new year.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Josiah Bunting III
Lawrenceville Head Master

Private Schools

Continued from Page 1

against this Friday's deadline to put the final touches on four new dormitories for girls. Designed by Princeton architect William Short to blend with the existing campus, they form a crescent near the tennis courts and golf course. Each will house 30 girls, along with a house master and an assistant house master and their families.

Mr. Bunting says ground will be broken for a fifth form (senior) girls' dormitory later this month, because the ratio of girls to boys is expected to increase over the next few years from 25 to 40 percent of the student body. There are 715 students at Lawrenceville this year, slightly more than originally projected. One quarter of them, including almost one third of the new girls, are day students.

Along with the new dormitories, additional changes to the physical plant include modifications to the field house, an additional squash court, new restrooms, demolition of one old dormitory, some renovations to another, and a new alumni administration building. All told, the net cost of the building program is $17 million. Mr. Bunting says that alumni giving has increased six percent since co-education was announced.

Some 600 young women applied to Lawrenceville for grades 8-12, and 222 were accepted. "We've attracted a lot of girl athletes this year," Mr. Bunting notes, adding that this may not be characteristic of "what we get in the long haul."

To design a whole new program of athletics and physical education for girls, he hired Melissa Magee, coach of the 1985 Old Dominion University field hockey team which was the runner-up for the NCAA Division championship, as director of physical education and his first faculty appointment. Ms. Magee is an alumna of Trenton State College where she also coached winning field hockey and lacrosse teams.

Boys' lacrosse is available only in the spring, but the girls will play lacrosse in the fall as well. Tennis, field hockey and cross country will also be available to girl athletes in the fall, and in the winter, basketball, swimming, and volley ball. There will be a full-fledged dance program, and girls as well as boys can participate in fencing, water polo, cricket, polo, and sailing on Lake Carnegie.

Having listed these rich offerings, Mr. Bunting steers the conversation to the school's prime purpose by saying, "The main thing is the academic education in the classroom — as it is for the boys. The real glory of this school is that for all the attention paid to its size, its facilities and its endowment, it is much cosier, much more intimate and much smaller than most people think.

"The teachers are triple threat people. They not only teach but they also coach and are house masters. And with a faculty of 117, it is impossible for students not to seek out support." Mr Bunting also points out that Lawrenceville is "a far more mixed, polyglot, heterogeneous community than most people think. With a $90 million endowment the school can be very generous in financial aid, and it can rather aggressively find the kind of students who will find Lawrenceville a real boon."

A year before deciding to become co-educational, Lawrenceville undertook a major study of its curriculum. The school year was divided into trimesters instead of semesters, more art courses were required, and the number of courses a year increased to 14. The faculty has been increased by 15 percent since 1985, and the majority of the newcomers are women.

There are seven new faculty members this year, including the Rev. Richard Downes, who is the new chaplain. Mr. Downes was most recently interim headmaster of St. Patrick's Episcopal School in Washington, D.C. and was previously headmaster of St. Bernard's School in New York City and of the Cathedral School in San Francisco.

Mr. Bunting speaks frequently of "education as life, not preparation for life." He adds, "A liberal education as offered in a school like Lawrenceville has to be seen as a beginning, a nourishing source that the individual can call upon over a lifetime." He believes that secondary students gain a sense of the value of the subject at hand through the personal qualities of the teacher, and he supports "anything a teacher can do to genuinely engage a student's mind and get him excited."

Mr. Bunting says he is also concerned about students "developing a real sense of what is ultimately important in life." He shares with the heads of the other independent schools a concern about the

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Private Schools

Continued from Preceding Page

change in values and expectations that have taken place in society in general and in the Princeton area as a locus of affluence and achievement.

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News of Other Schools. Although Lawrenceville is experiencing the most dramatic change of any of the area private schools, there are new developments, some of which are in the planning stage, at the other independent secondary schools.

The Hun School, which like Lawrenceville has boarding as well as day students but covers a wider grade span, 5-12, began accepting girl day students in 1971 and girl boarders in 1975. Hun originated in 1914 as a small tutoring school established by a professor of mathematics at Princeton University, John G. Hun, who was concerned that his college students lacked motivation and adequate preparation.

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At one time located on Stockton Street, in buldings now housing Princeton Theological Seminary students, Hun moved in 1925 to 45 acres of the former Russell estate on Edgerstoune Road. There it has gradually added new residential, academic and athletic facilities over the years.

Having decided on a capacity enrollment of 500, which it has had for several years now, the school will be enjoying its first full year of adequate classroom and laboratory space this 1987-88 academic year. Construction was completed in the middle of last year on a 33,000-square-foot addition to the library and a science wing, all of which will be in full operation this year.

Gerald Donaldson Jr.
Hun Headmaster

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Post-Graduate Potential. Called the Dingman Center for Science and Technology, the new wing houses biology, chemistry, earth science, physics and computer labs, mathematics classrooms and departmental office space. Having this fine facility is prompting the school to consider adding a post-graduate year in math and computer science, according to G. Gerald Donaldson Jr., headmaster.

Mr. Donaldson is beginning his ninth year as headmaster, but his 31st year with the school. There are eight new faculty members this year, but no changes in administration. "We are continuing to expand the curriculum," Mr. Donaldson notes.

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A new requirement in the fine and performing arts is being implemented and a new honors level course in research techniques is being offered for the first time this year. This course will have as its focus "The American Farm from 1750-1930" and will require students to make extensive use of the library, which Mr. Donaldson calls "the center of the school."

Expanded as the Perry Sellon Information Center, the Hun School library has computerized its card catalogue and is "on line" to data banks and research services — a capability which is becoming customary at the college level but is unique in a secondary school, Mr. Donaldson says.

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Additional Construction. To celebrate its 75th anniversary in 1988-89, Hun will be launching the next phase of its capital campaign. The school wants to build a new fine arts wing extending out from the academic center parallel to the new science wing.

Sixteen units of faculty housing are proposed near the athletic fields, and an addition to the athletic complex housing a swimming pool, wrestling room, weight room and other areas. Architectural plans for the whole program have been completed by the Bowers organization, but which of the projects gets built first will depend on how the fund raising proceeds.

"We need them all," Mr. Donaldson says, "But if I had to prioritize them, I guess I would say faculty housing. It gets increasingly difficult for teachers to live in this area." Hun also hopes to raise $5 million in endowment.

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Similar Concerns at PDS. Princeton Day School also seeks to build faculty housing adjacent to the campus. PDS begins its 22nd year on The Great Road on Thursday, when classes begin for students in all grades, K-12. Coeducational throughout, PDS resulted from the merger of an all-boys school, grades 4-9, called Princeton Country Day School, and Miss Fine's School for girls, K-12. It has 850 students, not an all-time high, but about the same as last year, according to Headmaster Duncan Alling.

Beginning his second year in the post, Mr. Alling has made some administrative changes which are a departure from past tradition. Noting that 850 students in three divisions — lower, upper and middle schools — is comparable to a small college in size and complexity, he has appointed Arthur Aaronson as the school's first assistant headmaster and head of the upper school.

Duncan Alling
PDS Headmaster

———

Dr. Aaronson will be assisted by two upper school deans — another new position. Carl D. Reimers has been named dean of students for grades IX and XII, while James W. Walker will have the same title and responsibility for students in grades X and XI. Each teacher, having a certain number of student advisees, will report to and consult with the appropriate dean. Mr. Alling sees this new chain of command providing "better support and better communication."

Continued on Next Page

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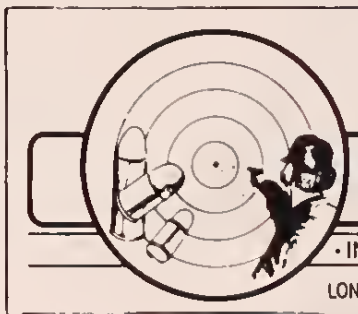

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Private Schools

Continued from Preceding Page

Dr. Aaronson will have major responsibility for the internal operations of the school, and for curriculum and faculty issues. Mr Alling says the post is similar to that of provost in a college.

"I do perceive that Art and I will be working as a team, with delegation of responsibility between two administrators There is no way I can make every decision, and because of the size and complexity of the school, one person making all the decisions doesn't foster growth and responsibility."

Mr. Alling expects to take an active role in improving communication — "addressing our general image" — both within and without the school. Having spent part of his career administering the Blair School of Journalism, he plans to shape the school publications and expand the coverage of what goes on at PDS.

Long-Range Plan. Additionally he will be involved in implementing the 10 policy goals of the long-range plan undertaken last year. This year too, PDS will be undertaking the self-evaluation leading to a visit by the Middle States team next year for renewal of its accreditation.

He also expects to spend "a fair amount of time" on curriculum and, with the trustee committee, overseeing development of the 88-acre tract which was purchased by the Hillier organization. The school hopes to build an unspecified number of faculty homes on some of this land and expects also to realize a portion of the profits from the Hiller Group's development of the remaining tract.

Sister Joan Magnetti
Stuart Headmistress

Moreover, there is a "space crunch" in the lower and upper schools, which are housed in the single original building, now 22 years old. A master site plan is in the offing.

PDS begins the new year with 20 new teachers, including two new interns. "I believe PDS has an obligation to help train teachers," Mr. Alling remarks.

'Slight Dip' at Stuart. If PDS is Princeton's only coed K-12 independent school, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart is its only all-girl, K-12 school, and the only independent school with a religious affiliation.

Stuart begins its 24th year Thursday with 442 students, which Headmistress Sister Joan Magnetti characterizes as "a slight dip," but not as much of a drop as in other years. "We projected that we'd be down," Sister Magnetti says.

She attributes the decline to a nationwide demographic dip in the elementary and high school population that is not expected to rise again until the 1990s. She also says that Stuart expected to lose more girls to Lawrenceville than other schools because it had more Lawrenceville faculty daughters than the others. However, she is not alarmed because applications for the entry grades at each of the three divisions were strong.

Stuart completed its long-range plan in the fall of 1986 but the trustees prefer not to be "nailed down" to a specific number beyond which they do not wish the school to grow. "If we go beyond 500 — that's the size at which we feel we can stay a family, in which each child is known and loved for who she is — it would affect our common areas, such as the auditorium and gym," Sister Magnetti says. But she adds that some growth in the middle and upper schools and some facility improvements are expected.

Sister Suzanne Cooke is the new head of the middle school. She holds an M.A. from the University of Chicago and has been a faculty member and adminstrator at Carrollton School of the Saered Heart in Miami.

The peer leadership program will be expanded to a "personal growth program" involving the lower and middle schools as well as the upper school. Students, parents and faculty will be involved in discussing the decisions young women are up against, according to Sister Magnetti, who adds that changing values, consumerism and pressure to succeed — "the notion that success is something to be seen" — are in their own way as much a concern as drugs and alchohol.

"You can have a full school, a waiting list, large endowment, fine faculty, but if students aren't learning to cope with their lives..." She leaves the thought hanging, but adds that all the schools face the same problem. She echoes Hun Headmaster Donaldson in noting that although each of the private secondary schools are distinctly different and have their particular strengths, there is good communication among the administration of each.

-Barbara L. Johnson

Because of space limitations, a survey of four independent schools nt the elementary and middle school levels could not be included this week. It will appear in next week's issue.

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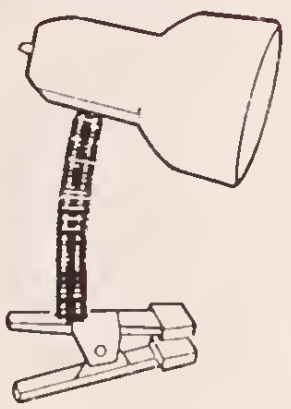

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OBITUARIES

James W. Moore, 76, of State Road, died September 7 at the Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Moore was a lifelong resident. He attended Princeton public schools and was a graduate of Lincoln University, where he was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. He retired 10 years ago after 36 years at the Princeton Post Office. Earlier, he taught in the Princeton elementary school system.

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A Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. Moore was an avid tennis player. He was a member of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church and served as an elder, trustee and member of the Usher Board of the church. He was also a friend of the First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill.

Surviving are his daughter and son-in-law, Uki Moore and Jeff Laurenti of Trenton; and a sister, Alice Satterfield of Princeton.

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The service will be held Friday at 9 a.m. at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Adrian McFarlane, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Calling hours will be Friday at the church from 8:30 until the time of the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Day School Scholarship Fund, the Great Road, Princeton 08540.

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Dr. Hans W. Freymuth, 77, a psychiatrist and resident of Skillman, died September 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Berlin, Germany, Dr. Freymuth came to this country in 1947 after spending several years in Santa Domingo. From 1952-57 he practiced neurology and psychiatry in New Jersey, Indiana and New York. He maintained a private practice in the Trenton and Pennington area from 1958 until his death.

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Dr. Freymuth served as clinical director in charge of acute male services at the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital, as program director of the New Jersey State Methadone Program, and as director of professional education at Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital and at Trenton Psychiatric Hospital.

He was assistant professor for clinical psychiatry at Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New York. He received his medical degree from the University of Zurich, Switzerland, in 1939 and was certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology in 1955.

———

Dr. Freymuth was a life member of the American Psychiatric Association and a member of the medical societies of New Jersey and Mercer County. He was the author of articles published in professional journals.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, September 18, at noon at the Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

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Gloria Freda Chambers, 66, died of leukemia August 28 in a Portsmouth, Va., hospital.

Mrs. Chambers was a longtime resident of the Princeton area before moving to Portsmouth two years ago. She was retired from the United Jersey Bank.

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Surviving are her husband, William S. Chambers; two daughters, Kathryn C. Hogan-Torpey of Alexandria, Va., and Cynthia C. Rosenbaum of Plantation, Fla.; two granddaughters; her mother, Filomena Q. Freda of Princeton; and a brother, Eugene G. Freda of Trenton.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be private. Friends may call at the funeral home from 10 to the time of the service.

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Sheila M. Hendry, 76, of Kingston Terrace, died September 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, Mrs. Hendry received her education at Edinburgh Ladies College. She served a number of years at the Woman's Guild of the Church of Scotland. She was married to the Rev. George S. Hendry in 1932 and lived at Bridge of Allan, Scotland, until 1949 when she came to Princeton with her husband when he was named a professor at Princeton Theological Seminary.

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In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Kenneth of Frenchtown and Alan Hendry of Princeton; and two grandchildren.

The service and burial were private. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 222, Kingston 08528.

———

Ruth Miars Rendall, 87, of Grover Avenue, died September 6 at her home after a long illness.

Born in Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Rendall was educated at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. She lived in Highland Park before moving to Princeton 14 years ago and was active in Christ Church and the English Speaking Union in New Brunswick. She was a member of Trinity Church.

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Wife of the late Kenneth M. Rendall, she is survived by a son, Kenneth M. Jr., and a daughter, Virginia R. Reynolds, both of Princeton; seven grandsons, four great-grandsons and a great-granddaughter.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 2 in the Lady Chapel of Trinity Church, the Rev. Bruce M. Webber, associate rector, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Public Library for its Large Print Collection.

———

Mary G. Nelson, 88, of Heritage Towers, Doylestown, Pa., died August 14 at Doylestown Hospital. Wife of the late Dr. John B. Nelson, former professor emeritus at Rockefeller University in New York City, she lived in Princeton for 55 years before moving to Doylestown five years ago.

Born in Lexington, Ky., Mrs. Nelson was a graduate of the University of Kentucky. She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church and a former member of the church choir. She had been active as a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center and its annual rummage sale and was a member of the Present Day Club and the Women's College Club.

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Surviving are two daughters, Sarah P. Nelson of North Conway, N.H., and Mary Elizabeth Mayer of St. Davids, Pa.; two sons, Dr. John B. Nelson III of Newtownville, Mass., and Marshall G. Nelson of Maplewood; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

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Ruth E. Sawyers, 58, of Plainsboro, died September 1 at St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Lapeer, Mich., Mrs. Sawyers had lived in the West Windsor and Plainsboro area since 1974. She was a musician and an educator, having graduated from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, where she also taught, and from West Chester State Teachers College, West Chester, Pa.

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She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church and an elder of the church.

Surviving are her husband, the Rev. Lindell L. Sawyers; a son, Andrew L. of Hamilton; a daughter, Rebecca Shea Smith of Country Lakes; two brothers, the Rev. Andrew M. Lowry of Lake Como, Wis., and the Rev. Boyd B. Lowry of Ridgewood; two sisters, Genevieve M. Sinish of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Alice E. West, of Denver; and a granddaughter.

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The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis of Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Rev. John C. Purdy officiating. Burial will be in Valley Forge Memorial Gardens, King of Prussia, Pa.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Crisis Ministry, Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, 08542.

———

Mary Seery Drueding, 61, died September 3 at home in Chatham, Mass. A former Princeton resident, she moved to Chatham in 1985.

Mrs. Drueding was born in Philadelphia and graduated from Rosemont College in 1948 with a bachelor of arts degree. Her hobby was breeding and raising Afghan hounds for show. She was a member of the Trenton Kennel Club and the Afghan Hound Club of America.

Continued on Next Page

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By Cy Collins
External Affairs Manager

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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will return to its regular Sunday schedule this Sunday, with worship at 10:30 a.m.

The Sunday School and Bible classes begin at 9. The High School Bible class, which meets at 86 Snowden Lane, is taught by Dr. Kay Goerss. The class will study the Parables. "Responding to God's Love: A Study of Biblical Stewardship," is the topic of the adult Bible class, which meets at the church, and is led by the Rev. John Mark Goerss, pastor.

The church's music program, led by Jean Breza, choir director, and John Peck, organist, will resume rehearsals Thursday at 8 for the adult choir, and September 17 at 7:15 for the youth choir. Those interested should contact Mrs. Breza, 924-7571, or the Church office, 924-3642.

Princeton United Methodist Church will resume its fall schedule on Sunday, with adult education at 9:45 and church school and worship at 11. Dr. James H. Harris, Jr., senior pastor, will speak on "The Peter Principle." Anthems will be provided by the junior and adult choirs. Child care is provided.

The theme for the new church school season is "Catch the Spirit," The Rev. William H. Jacobsen, who recently joined the staff as the Minister of Christian Nurture, will direct "Children Time" during the service. A special assembly is planned for all children through Grade 6.

The teen choir will hold its first rehearsal Sunday at 4:30 p.m. The Youth Club will resume its schedule Sunday, September 20, at 6 p.m.

For information, call 924-2613.

Hopewell Presbyterian Church will introduce its fall education programs for children and adults this Sunday. Worship is at 9:30, followed by coffee and fellowship. At 11 a film entitled "Out of the Mouths of Babes" will be shown and teachers will be introduced. Classes are available for children from pre-school through senior high youth.

Adult offerings this fall include a study of the book "You Are Loved and Forgiven" by Lloyd John Ogilivie; a series on "The Language of the Church"; an inquirer's class and a series of Bible studies. Brochures are available outlining the children's, youth and adult ministries of the church.

Trinity Church will hold its annual homecoming picnic this Sunday following the 10 a.m. Eucharist. This is the last Sunday on the summer schedule; the following week services will be held at 8 a.m., 9:10 and 11:20.

Christ Congregation will hold a covered dish picnic this Sunday following the 10 a.m. worship service.

Nassau Presbyterian Church, which has been holding worship services in Princeton Seminary's Miller Chapel while its own sanctuary is being renovated and added to, will postpone its traditional homecoming picnic until November, when the construction is expected to be completed. However, there will be tables set up this Sunday after the 10 a.m. service for members or newcomers to sign up for various activities of the church.

Church school classes will begin the following Sunday.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Surviving are her husband, Albert J. Drueding; two sons, James A. of Parsons Field, Me., and Albert C. Drueding of Princeton; four daughters, Anne K. of Beverly Mass., Denise of Princeton, Julia A. of Boston, and Mary E. of New London, N.H.; a sister, Helen S. Frank of Devon, Pa., and three grandchildren.

A funeral mass was celebrated in Chatham with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Philadelphia. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice Association of Cape Cod, 66 School Street, Hyannis, Mass., 02601.

Helen Witt Reynolds, 89, of Princeton, died August 28 at the Princeton Nursing Home.

Mrs. Reynolds had lived in the Princeton area for many years. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro.

Wife of the late George A. Reynolds Jr., she is survived by two grandsons, Alan G. Reynolds of Plainsboro and Donald Reynolds Jr. of Great Bend, Kan.; and two great-grandchildren, Richard and Krista Reynolds of Plainsboro.

The service was held at the Penns Neck Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Hicks, interim pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Anna May Strode, 92, of Princeton, died September 5 at her home. Born in Tinicum, Pa., she had lived in Princeton most of her life.

She is survived by a sister, Mary Cruz of New York City; a brother, Llewellyn Sassman of Princeton; two half sisters, Beatrice Kruozkoski and Catherine Voorhees; two half brothers, Edward Sassman and George Sassman, and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Richard B. Shuey, 36, a teacher at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, died September 5 at his home in New Brunswick.

Born in Shamokin, Pa., Mr. Shucy was a resident of New Brunswick since 1954. He was a 1969 graduate of New Brunswick High School and a 1973 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Rutgers College. He received his master's degree in Latin American studies in 1979 from Indiana University.

He had been a Spanish teacher at the West Windsor Plainsboro High School since 1974 and had served as president of the West Windsor-Plainsboro Education Association. He was also a volunteer with Lunch on the House of God program at St. John's Episcopal Church in New Brunswick.

Son of the late Joan Shuey, he is survived by his father, Richard G. Shuey of New Brunswick; a sister, Deborah A. Shuey of New Brunswick; his paternal grandmother, Manilla Shuey of Shamokin, Pa.; and his maternal grandmother, Leona Albright of Allentown, Pa.

The service was held at a Shamokin, Pa., funeral home, with burial in Northumberland Memorial Park, Shamokin. Memorial contributions may be made through donations or volunteer effort to the Lunch on the House of God program, St. John's Episcopal Church, New Brunswick 08901.

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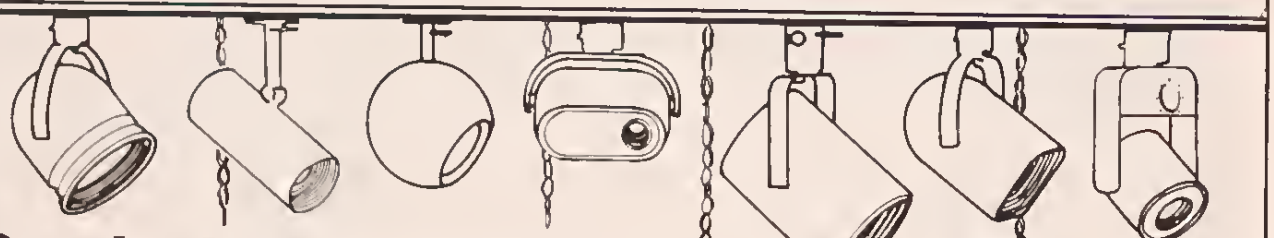
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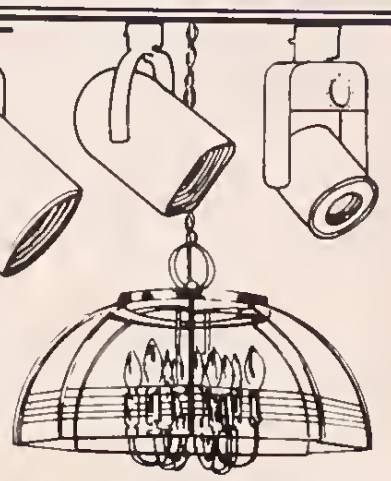
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24 CHARLTON ST., Cecilie K. Menn. Sold to Anthony and Mary B. Vasselli. **$225,000**

27 FISHER AVE., Nasr H. Ahmed Sold to Wilma Grayson. **$237,000**

134 MERCER ST., Homer A. and Dorothy B. Thompson. Sold to Princeton Theological Seminary **$400,000**

66 WILLIAM ST., Edward H. Adelson Sold to Michael and Denise Stoner **$186,000**

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500 ALEXANDER PARK, Princeton Day School Inc. Sold to Pondview Partners **$5,500,000**

223 HARRISON ST., Mae C. Finley. Sold to George and Margaret Creighton. **$110,000**

159 HICKORY CT., Trustees of Princeton Univ. Sold to Hossein and Amineh M. Modarressi. **$318,750**

159 HICKORY CT., Mitchell A. and Anne L. Seltzer. Sold to Trustees of Princeton Univ. **$375,000**

52 KNOLL DR., Trustees of Princeton Univ. Sold to Ira and Karen Fuchs. **$309,400**

7 LESLIE CT., Russell Estates Inc. Sold to Gordon C. and Lora L. Strauss. **$772,500**

1015 MERCER RD., Landon Y. and Sarah B. Jones. Sold to John J. and Marlene Tucker. **$352,500**

278 MOUNTAIN AVE., Sunil Mehrotra. Sold to Paul and Ingela Soley. **$269,900**

200 STUART RD., Lewis D. and Patricia G. Barber. Sold to Robert A. and Roberta F. Obler. **$380,000**

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27 BALDWIN ST., Edwin B. and Ann K. Whelan. Sold to George C. and Dolores Tatter. **$370,000**

429 BURD ST., Jerome and Pamela Jarding. Sold to Mark P. and Margaret S. Hill. **$200,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

621 ALEXANDER RD., Robert P. Cifelli. Sold to Shawn Ellsworth. **$60,000**

25 BEARBROOK RD., Ronald E. and June E. McGonigal. Sold to Russell E. Kelemen. **$125,000**

4 COLEBROOK CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to Margaret Hill. **$159,990**

119 COMMONWEALTH CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to John H. and Irene W. Larochelle. **$119,990**

5 DARVEL DR., Larry and Carol L. Kiser. Sold to Taik S. and Joo Hees Hahm. **$733,000**

102 HARRIS RD., Linda R. Cunningham. Sold to Gary S. and Lauren S. Seem. **$147,000**

20 HEREFORD DR., Sunrise East of Princeton. Sold to Akhter A. Taswer Shairh. **$284,480**

4 JACOB DR., LD Patella Constr. Corp. Sold to Gregory M. Maunz. **$288,438**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

10 ABBY DR., Michael F. and Denise C. Kenyon. Sold to Michael H. Kenyon. **$231,500**

11 ANDREW DR., Berts and Patricia A. Hewitt. Sold to Thomas B. and Linda Leyhene **$260,000**

12 ARTHUR PL., Carol A. Swift. Sold to Lydia A. Chastain. **$113,500**

14 BRANDON RD., Ching-Jen and Chih-Hue Wang. Sold to Arthur V. and Alice J. Applegel **$398,000**

2 DOROTHEA TERR., Geoffrey J. and Lori Geltelfinger. Sold to John H. and Ellen D. Moyle **$173,000**

76 DREWES CT., K. Hovnanian at La. Sq. Inc. Sold to Brett C. Roberts **$110,178**

90 FRANKLIN CORNER RD., Clinton R. and Jane E. Barbour. Sold to Irving Kraut. **$172,000**

24 MARVIN CT., Lawrence E. and Carol K. Kreischer. Sold to Van Kirk Properties Inc. **$200,000**

15 PADDOCK DR., David S. Arnoll. Sold to Jan S. and Robert S. Elliott **$273,000**

20-1 SHIRLEY LANE, Douglas C. and Nancy M. Forer. Sold to Warren B. and Shari L. Powell **$129,000**

56 WINDWOOD RD., Mark P. and Margaret S. Hill Sold to David and Elena Fradin. **$138,500**

12 WOSNIAK CT., Rose V. Avolio. Sold to Avinash C. and Veena Diwan. **$126,500**

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MARSHALL ROAD, Michael S. and Maryanne M. Plesher. Sold to John L. and Marriane G. Schmidt **$350,000**

BEAR TAVERN RD., General Washington Ests. Inc. Sold to William Sr. and Josephine Bucci. **$225,000**

71 SHORE DR., Richard L. and Sandra Vandenberg. Sold to Thomas M. and Margarel Borrie. **$447,800**

161 VAN DYKE RD., Helen S. Edgar. Sold to Brian P. and Linda L. Devlin. **$146,000**

114 WELDON WAY, Michael J. and Janice M. Howerton. Sold to David S. and Roslyn B. Liebling. **$235,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

3050 CULVER RD., Larry and Mary Merk. Sold to Edward and Lynn Fraass **$184,000**

3182 CYPRESS CT., Philip and Diane Kianka. Sold to William Loeffler. **$110,000**

67 DAVID CT., Mark and Chrysa Smith. Sold to Suresh Reddy. **$145,000**

79 DOE CT., Michael and Velerie Elko. Sold to Jay and Dorothy Cellen. **$123,500**

32 KINGSLEY RD., Walter Simpkins. Sold to Dennis and Petricia York. **$132,000**

695 NEW RD., Thomas Buckelew. Sold to John and Donna Sedlazek. **$146,000**

436 RICHARD RD., Peter and Deanne Simeone. Sold to Monica Pyckowski. **$124,900**

RIDGE RD., John Yaros. Sold to Schalk River Road Assoc. **$3,600,000**

7 SPRINGDALE RD., Franklin and Debre College Sold to Micheel and Kathleen Ceputo. **$145,000**

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30 FISHER DR., K. Hovnanian at Somersel II Inc. Sold to Andrew S. and Cathryn L. Leger **$84,817**

30 FISHER DR., Andrew and Cathryn Lager. Sold to Edmund and Madelyn Rumowicz. **$110,000**

153 GIRARD AVE., George and Marilyn Banks Sold to Thomas and Mary Guadagnino **$122,000**

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UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTMENT and bath. One bedroom, no pets, yearly lease, $575/month. Call 921-6929

YARD SALE: Saturday, Sept. 12, 1987, 38 Dodds Lane, Princeton, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Portable air conditioner, electric fan, appliances, furniture, dishes, toys, bicycles, and more

SOFA FOR SALE: light blue velvet, 86", comfortable, good condition, also print tub chair. You pick up. $50. Call 924-3984

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NE PLUS ULTRA garage sale. Three days' worth. We're pulling out all the stops - unloading it all. Furniture, linens, collectibles, etc. 114" designer sofa, medium blue velvet, $200. September 11 and 12, 9-4. September 13, 10-2. Fresh goods added daily. 412 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction.

MOVING SALE: Saturday and Sunday, September 12 & 13, rain or shine. Furniture, sports equipment, books, toys, plants. 45 Monroe Lane (behind Princeton Shopping Center)

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Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Female spayed German Shepherd, 3 years old, good with children.

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Male pure-bred Samoyed, 2 years old, nice disposition.

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2 male, 1 female, ¾ Black Lab pups, 8 weeks old.

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Call us about our young kittens and other cats and male long-hair cat, about 5, neutered, very docile.

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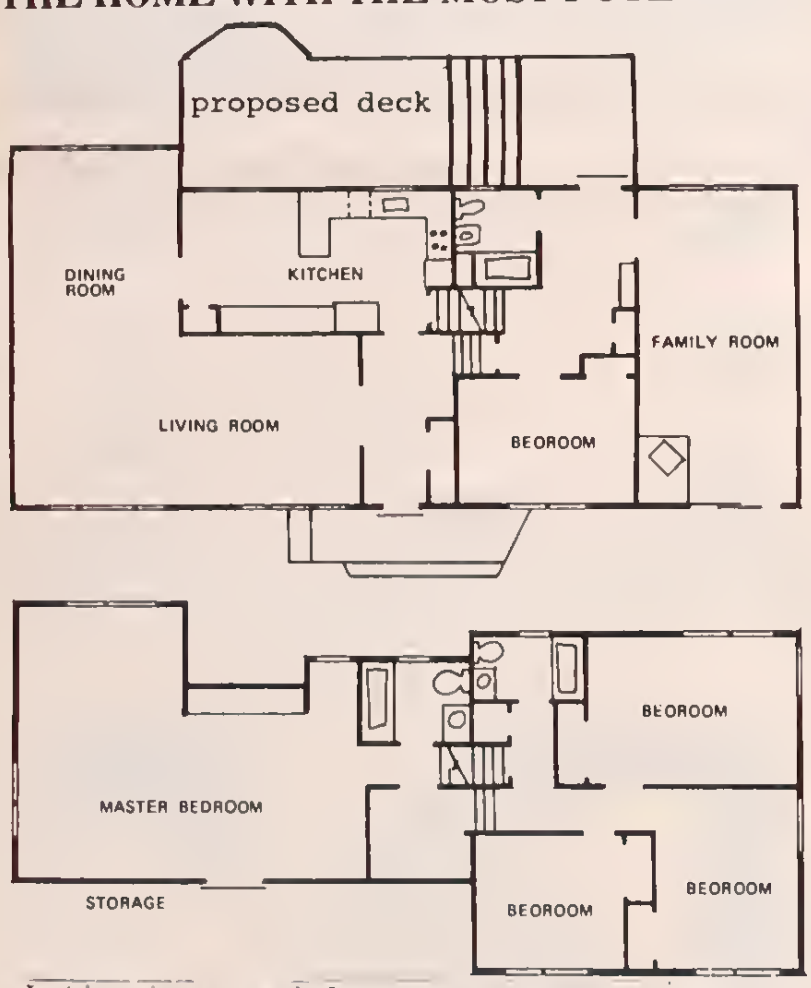

Just imagine a superb deck that could easily be added to this home overlooking a pretty brook and a wooded wonderland right in Princeton. This expanded multi-level has lots of potential and versatility (the downstairs bedroom-study and family room could even be a separate in-law apartment or flat according to the township flat ordinance) four or five bedrooms in all and even a private patio with a built-in barbecue. Come see this home with the most potential of any multi-level in town and you'll agree that its the most likely to succeed in the class of 1987. **$325,000**

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$355,000

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: On quiet lane with country views from deck. Eat-in kitchen, large living room with bed alcove and bath. Available furnished, some antiques or unfurnished. $675 month including utilities. 924-9797

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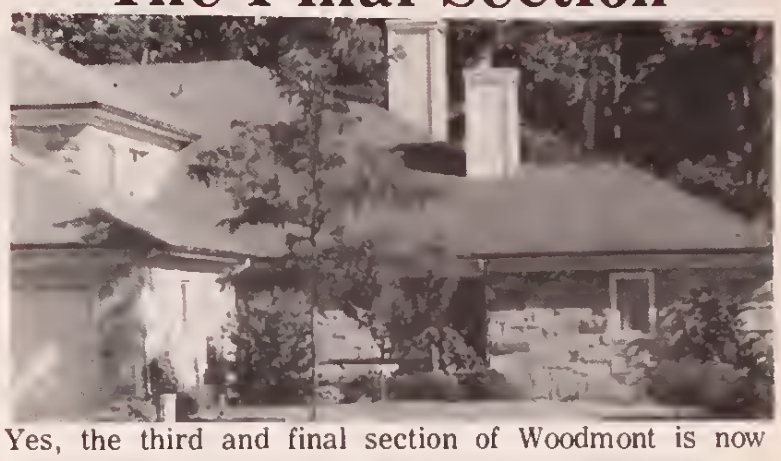

Yes, the third and final section of Woodmont is now available. Woodmont may be the finest collection of Townhouses in the Princeton/Lawrence area. Please hurry before all the units are gone. Some units offered at $195,000.

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(Also For Rent - Now $1,700 per month plus utlf.)

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RENTALS

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RENTALS

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REALTORS
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EAST WINDSOR: Cranbury condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath	$775
EAST WINDSOR: Windsor Mill condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath	$800
SOUTH BRUNSWICK: Whispering Woods 2 bedroom, end unit	$820
EAST WINDSOR: Wyndmoor townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath	$850
PRINCETON BOROUGH: 2 bedroom, 1st floor apartment	$850
PLAINSBORO: 2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse	$875
WEST WINDSOR: 2 bedroom, 2 bath Canal Pointe condo	$895
PRINCETON BOROUGH: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath house	$1000
LAWRENCEVILLE: 2 bedroom, 2½ bath Woodmont townhouse	$1100
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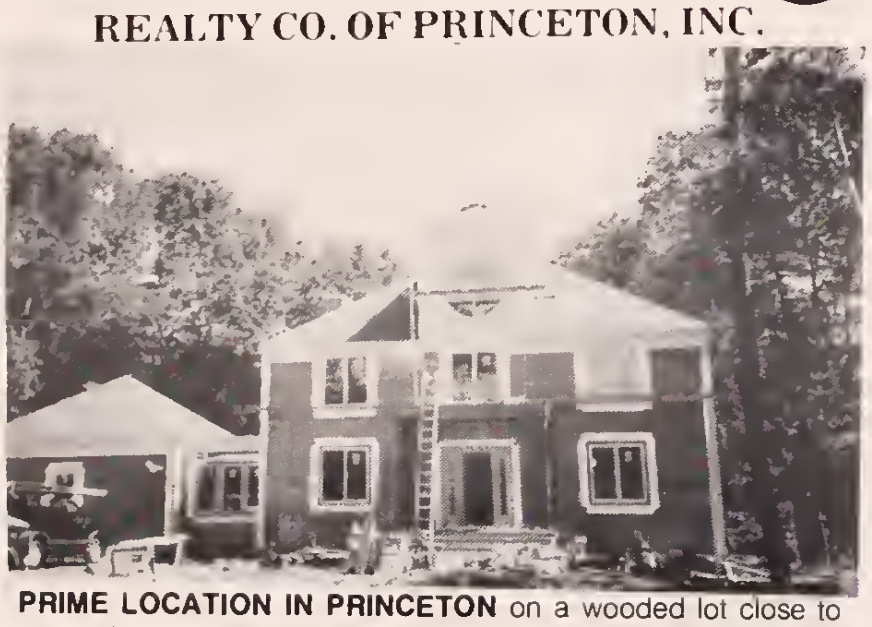

PRIME LOCATION IN PRINCETON on a wooded lot close to everything. Two story contemporary, Great Room with fireplace, dining room, study, den, large foyer open to the roof, family room, breakfast room, full bath on first floor. Master bedroom with bath and sitting room, 2 other bedrooms and bath on second floor. 2 car attached garage. **$625,000**

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1-4 P.M.

FISHER AVENUE

Look what they've done to this house! You will have to see it to believe it. The soft gray with its sparkling white trim in a setting of beautiful trees and landscaping creates a pretty picture. Gleaming brass carriage lamps give a hint of the transformation within. Gracious living areas include delightful family room with windowed wall. Master bedroom and bath on first. Two charming bedrooms, study and bath on second. Fenced rear yard. $375,000

DIRECTIONS: Hamilton Avenue to left on Stanley, right on Fisher.

DOGWOOD DRIVE

In the rolling countryside of Montgomery Township about 8 miles north of Princeton, flowering trees and shrubs are skillfully combined with nature's woodland to create 5 acres of incredible beauty. Approached by a winding circular driveway, this handsome 4/5 bedroom house is a traditional Colonial with a difference. New Price $465,000

PENNINGTON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

Colonial with circular driveway located on the edge of the historic village of Lawrenceville. Dramatic two story center hall with circular staircase. Step down to a gourmet country kitchen with skylight, vaulted, beamed ceiling and fan, with a bricked wall barbeque, griddle and oven. Enclosed porch with storm windows and screens. Walk to schools, tennis, swimming and bus to New York City. Professional landscaping. Move-in condition. Excellent office location. $309,000

BRICKHOUSE FARM

This handsome early 19th century residence in Hopewell is now available with eight plus acres for $850,000. Named for its classic red brick construction, it is the ideal country estate or year-round gentleman's farm. The lovingly preserved 6 bedroom home has beautiful old staircases, intimate firesides and overlooks many acres of pasture, crops and mature woods, garden and a pond. Many outbuildings, including caretaker/guest cottage. Additional acreage available.

PARKSIDE DRIVE

A luxurious expanded master suite makes this dramatic contemporary even more exciting. High on a hillside in western Princeton, it is completely secluded by a long driveway and a profusion of trees and shrubs. An iron gate opens to a walled court with circular brick terrace beyond. The generous use of glass throughout the house and spectacular garden room brings the outside beauty in and creates light, bright rooms. $535,000

CEDAR LANE

For your first house, your last house or perhaps one in between, this just might be the right house for you! In a convenient location on this popular Borough street, this attractive Cape is comfortably air conditioned and has a delightful secluded rear yard with shade from the summer sun and a brick barbeque grill inviting a friendly cook-out. On first floor — living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, den and bath. Two rooms and bath on second. $250,000

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
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Spacious four bedroom split level, recently painted throughout. Wonderful location — Convenient to all schools, shopping and transportation. Private, half acre lot. **Offered for $300,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH

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FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Female only. 924-3159. 8-26-3t

FOR SALE: 1974 VALIANT PLYMOUTH: Engine good condition, good tires, $300 or best offer. Call 921-7461 evenings. 8-26-3t

DUPLEX APARTMENT for rent, new renovation. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen. Near Dinky and bus. $850/month. Available September 1. Call 921-1450. 9-2-2

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WEST WINDSOR: Walk to train. New 4 bedroomer with lots to offer. $256,000. Principals write P.O. Box 2429, Princeton, N.J. 08540-2429. 9-2-2t

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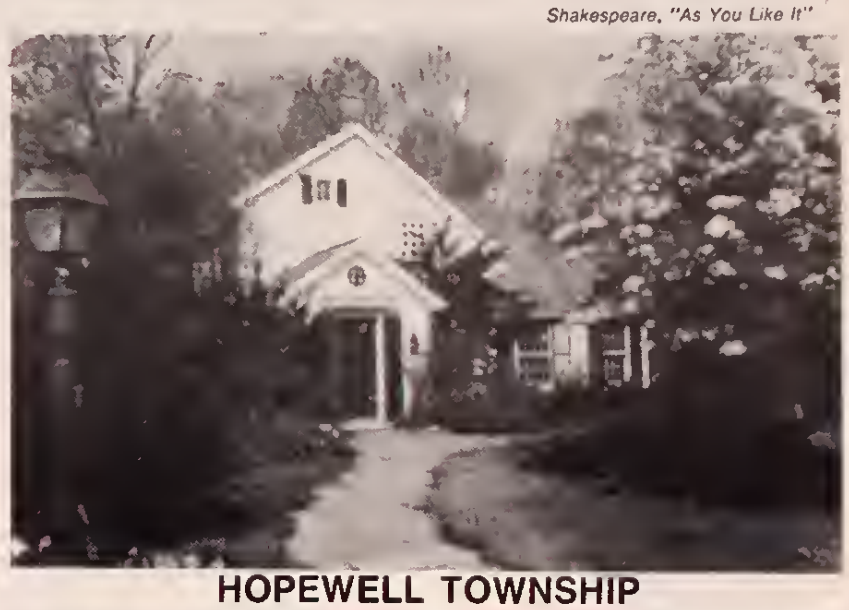

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LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PENNINGTON that has a foyer with double closet, living room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail, den with bookcases, a country kitchen with solid maple handmade cabinets, a pantry and washer-dryer area. The master bedroom has a fireplace, a master bath, 3 other bedrooms and 1½ baths, basement family room with fireplace, playroom and game room. **$279,500**

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MONTGOMERY COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON. Large 4-5 bedroom Colonial situated on a cul-de-sac in a family neighborhood in nearby Montgomery Twp. Slate foyer, formal dining room, living room, family room w/fireplace, large eat-in kitchen with pantry. **NEW PRICE $320,000**

LOVELY PRINCETON CONDOMINIUM — IN A LOCATION ACROSS FROM MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK and overlooking garden and trees. This three level, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home has all of the amenities: Quaker Maid cabinets, deck, intercom, very well built with a front air-lock entry. A must see for location and all of the extras, etc. **New Price $259,500**

THIS ATTRACTIVE OLDER HOME IS CLOSE TO SCHOOL AND SHOPPING IN A NICE RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD and has a living room with stone fireplace, dining room with bay window and 3-4 bedrooms with 1 bath and a study. **$168,000**

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2 ROOMS FOR RENT: Five miles to Nassau Street, furnished bedroom, den, private bath, garage. Prefer single, professional man or student. References. $450/month. (609) 466-2507. 9-2-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: In Blawenburg. Large colonial 6 miles from University. Living room, dining room, double kitchen, large family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $1,200 per month plus utilities. 452-5745 (days). 9-2-2t

ROOM FOR RENT: By homeowner in vicinity of Princeton Shopping Center. Share kitchen, bath. Non-smoking woman only. $300 month. (609) 924-5398. Call after 5 p.m. 9-2-2t

NEED A ROOMMATE? 25-year-old woman seeks room in apartment or house to share in Princeton. I'm a University lab technician and part-time student, non-smoker, with no pets. Call Jan at 683-4255 or 452-3154. 9-2-2t

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NEW LISTING IN LAWRENCEVILLE ... This lovely two story Colonial has been professionally decorated inside and professionally designed for entertaining outside. There are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area and powder room on the first floor. Of course there is central air, 2-car garage, wonderful deck and brick patio. The location is sensational and so is the house. **Offered for $265,000**

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CHARMING PRINCETON BOROUGH CAPE ... 4 bedrooms, 2 modern baths ... pretty screen porch. **$279,000**

HANDSOME PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COLONIAL with amply proportioned gracious rooms ... 4 bedrooms, fireplaces in family and living rooms. **Offered at $525,000**

PRINCETON WESTERN SECTION CONTEMPORARY ... 3 bedrooms, 4 baths ... park-like setting. **$475,000**

A MOST APPEALING TOWNHOUSE in Plainsboro Township — Forrestal. 2 bedrooms, wonderful interior atrium. **Offered at $232,000**

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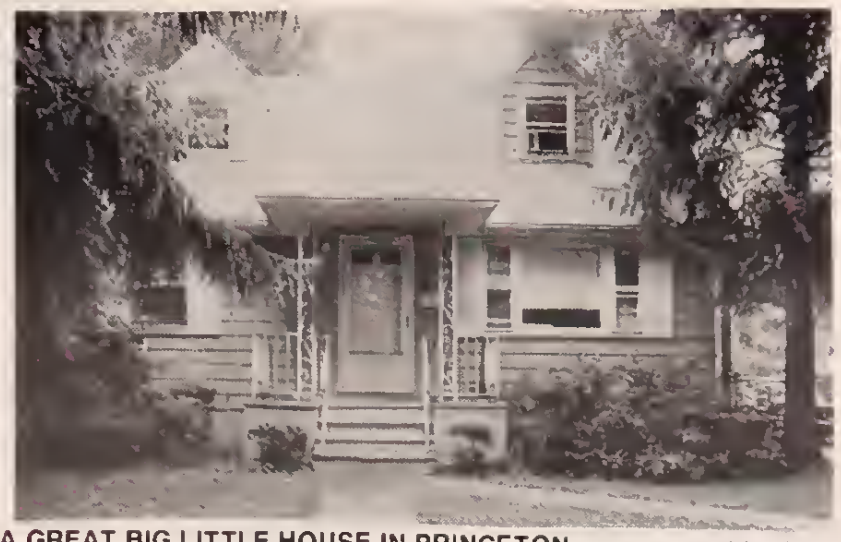
PRINCETON — PROSPECT AVENUE ... a beautifully designed 4 bedroom Colonial with lovely grounds and many special features. **Offered at $550,000**

WESTERN SECTION PRINCETON ... A unique contemporary on a truly private lot with lovely pool ... 4 bedrooms, lots of living space. **$475,000**



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FURNISNED

Western Section. Contemporary house. Near busline on a quiet treelined street. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths and study. November 1, 1987 to April 1, 1988. **$1200 per month**

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This attractive Hillier designed townhouse complex is in the quiet yet convenient Queenston neighborhood of the Borough. This unit contains a dramatic two-story living room w/fireplace, a dining room or family room w/balcony, completely modern kitchen, master suite w/bath and guest closet space, plus two other bedrooms & bath. Outdoor terrace w/balcony, basement & garage. Small private fenced garden area.

Asking $329,000

BAYARD LANE

At the corner of Boudinot Street in the heart of the Western Borough is a statuesque late nineteenth century house with lots of great space. Entry hall, squarish living room with fireplace, well proportioned dining and family rooms, kitchen and separate laundry and pantry. On second floor, a master bedroom with dressing room, plus 3 other bedrooms and bath. On third floor is a separate legal apartment with living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Two car garage with door openers. Very private third of an acre lot enclosed by a magnificent hemlock and shaded with mature trees.

$625,000

SNOWDEN LANE

This spacious Rambler is located on a well landscaped half acre just one and one half miles from the center of town. An entry hall leads to an "L" shaped living room w/dining area, a kitchen w/breakfast area and three bedrooms and two baths. A wing to the south contains a flagstone entry hall, a contemporary family room, a study and bath. A large screen porch w/flagstone floor overlooks a private back yard w/plantings and an in-ground Sylvan pool. Two car attached garage.

$337,500

MURRAY PLACE

Walk to town and university from this choice borough location! Charming well-built vintage 1930 house has living room w/fireplace, completely remodeled kitchen/family room with custom-built cherry cabinets and imported tile counters. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and a bath and finished third floor has two large rooms. Backyard is completely fenced for privacy.

$295,000

WESTCOTT ROAD

Marvelously located Colonial within walking distance of town on a very pretty terraced half-acre lot. A long, bright living room overlooks the patio and gardens and adjoining is a separate dining room. Convenient kitchen and powder room. Down the hall is a quiet and private study. Upstairs, there are four bedrooms and two full baths, plus a spacious walk-up attic. Large, covered entry porch, one-car garage. Lovely trees and shrubs.

$595,000

PRINCETON AREA

This custom house in nearby Montgomery is in a beautiful and secluded setting. A brook crossed by a bridge runs through the sylvan setting. There are mature plantings and several terraces, one with a goldfish pond. The house includes 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, a large family room, living room, dining room, a study or 5th bedroom, a kitchen with pantry, front and back entries, all contained on one floor. A circular drive leads to the house and adjacent 2 car garage.

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WEST WINDSOR - Cozy home on a secluded street in desirable area. Amenities such as chair rails, moldings, Italian ceramic tile counters and appliances make this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace easy to move into. Dining room is graced by French doors leading to your patio and private grounds. **$240,000**

PRINCETON ADDRESS
WEST WINDSOR - Beautiful Carrousel townhome at The Park at Canal Pointe, offers convenient lifestyle, tennis courts and swimming. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. One car garage, excellent schools, commuting and shopping.
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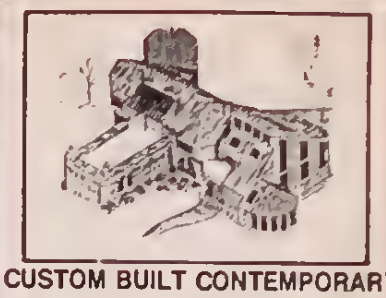
UNIQUE ELEGANCE
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Superb craftsmanship by Edward Bucci Builder. New 7000 sq. ft. custom colonial overlooks 3.78 tranquil wooded acres. Spacious rooms with Pella windows, custom kitchen, elegant master suite, finished walk-out basement. **$1,575,000**



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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Ultimate brick contemporary with southern exposure and view in rear to be built on 3 acre lot on Coppervail Court. Master bedroom suite with fireplace and bathroom with jacuzzi on first floor. Gourmet kitchen, spectacular great room, and private library. In addition, 4 large bedrooms on second floor. Four full baths and one powder room **$785,000**

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HAMILTON TOWNSHIP
HAMILTON - Attractive brick and stone ranch in quiet neighborhood. Hardwood floors, finished basement with bar and stone fireplace. All appliances, drapes and ceiling fans included. Beautiful yard with mature landscaping. **$225,000**

HISTORIC VILLAGE OF
CRANBURY - Regel Victorian within walking distance of town. Large airy rooms with high ceilings, screened-in back porch and wrap-around front to side porch, 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. **$290,000**

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MONTGOMERY - Bright new townhouse fully equipped with all new GE appliances Sun deck, fireplace, greenhouse window, eat-in kitchen, tennis courts and just minutes from Princeton Shopping Center. **$193,500**

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WEST WINDSOR - One of the most desirable condominiums in Canal Pointe - The Cloisters with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and many amenities. This fabulous, first floor unit has a patio, southern exposure and a lovely view. **$175,000**

COUNTRY CHARM
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Charming 3 bedroom, 2½ bath rench. Contemporary feeling. Lovely living room and dining room. Family room with fireplace adjoins eat-in-kitchen to create warm casual atmosphere. 14x18 enclosed porch and much more. Move-in condition. **$239,900**

PRIME LOCATION
WESTERN SECTION - PRINCETON BORO. This exciting brick contemporary with southern exposure features: sunken living room, formal dining room, garden room, 4/5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, four fireplaces, formal gardens, quiet street and walking distance to town. **$589,900**

WHAT A VIEW
LAMBERTVILLE - Turn of century home perched high on e grassy knoll overlooking the Delaware in historic Washington Crossing Hardwood tloors, new bath, new carpeting, original lead stained glass window, treshly painted. Walk to state park and jogging trails. **$240,000**

COUNTRY COTTAGE
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - On 1.6 wooded acres offers privacy and convenience to Princeton. Large living room with stone fireplace, screened porch, 2 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage. **$199,500**

PRINCETON LANDING
PLAINSBORO - This tastefully decorated luxury townhome boasts a myriad ot desirable features such as 3 bedrooms, plus outstanding master bath, kitchen-family room with fireplace and greenhouse window, vaulted living room with skylight, dining room, enlarged deck and a lovely courtyard setting. **$345,000**

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WEST WINDSOR. Beautiful Cerrousel townhome at The Park at Canal Pointe, offers convenient lifestyle, tennis courts and swimming. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. One car garage, excellent schools, commuting and shopping. OVERLOOKS CANAL.
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LET'S TALK ABOUT

DOGWOODS
with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

Netlva and plented dogwoods ere still showing symptome of decline et thie time. Although numerous fungi heve been lsolated from declining trees in the pest, most reseerchers egrae thet these orgenisms meinly attack stressed trees end, therefore, are only weekty pethogenic. in most ceses, the primery problem hes been environmentel stress with extensive drought in the eerly 1980's end severa winter weather during the lest few yaers now taking their toll. Weekened treas are letar subject to etteck by borers, Discula (dogwood anthrecnose), and e verlety of other stress-raleted organisms.

Symptoms mey include extansive lower brench dieback, clusters of weter sprouts on the mein trunk end noticeeble leef spots and blotches. If decline continuas, branches procaed to die from the ground upwerd, and affected trees evantuelly succumb. For best results in combating this disorder, remove deed or cenkered branchas during dry weather, control borers and maintain optimum growing conditions to increasa tree vigor. Adequete watering and an occasional fertilization are also important aspects of control. Kousa dogwood (cornus kousa) does not seem to be affected by this problem, and tharafora, may offer a viabla alternative to flowering dogwood.

To keep your trees and shrubs healthy, give Woodwinds a call at 924-3500.

TAG SALE BY TRIO: Saturday September 12, 12 3 p.m., 991 Harrow Road (Mirror Lake), Yardley Pa Complete contents of showroom condition home! Venetian glass mirror, grandfather clock, room size Orientals, finest quality camelback sofa, loveseats and wing chairs. Mahogany DR set with breaktront, server & chairs. Sectional cherry wall unit, leather sofas, leather chairs plus executive leather top desk, brass & glass cocktail table, silk shantung sleep sofa, beautiful round kitchen table/6 chairs, BR furniture incl two queen beds (1 canopy), highboy, dressers, etc. Metal porch furniture, exquisite lamps, pictures and other quality accessories. This is a small list of a very large & truly outstanding sale!! Directions: 95 to Newton Exit (toward Yardley), Yardley-Newton Rd. (Route 332). Turn at Cultipacker (Mirror Lake). Right to 991 Harrow. Look for signs. (609)882-1864. (215)493-5332. No checks.

MOMMA'S BOY seeks new home. Handsome, year old, altered male Siamese, gentle disposition, seeks to broaden his horizons. No fee to serious cat lovers only. Call 924-3657.

GARAGE SALE: Three families. Variety of furniture, antiques, knickknacks, dishes, miscellany. Saturday September 12, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 309 Snowden Lane, Princeton.

SUBLET: One bedroom apartment with modern kitchen. Quiet, clean, fully furnished. Only one block from university library. Available from 5 October to 4 November for $700. Please call 924-8854 and leave message.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: New Princeton Landing condominium, Model No. 212 living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, basement, 2 car garage. Available immediately $1650 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Centrally located, beautifully landscaped, central air, first-floor apt. w/front porch. Living room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, bedroom, study. Available immediately $1100 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Wonderful freshly painted Borough home. Walk to everything. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen, pantry, dining room, living room w/fireplace. Available immediately $2200 per month plus utilities and gardener $150 monthly.

Kingston: Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, and basement. Available October 1st. $1,000 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Apartment within walking distance of town. Living room, kitchen, bath, bedroom, study. Garage and ample parking. Available immediately $800 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Lovely second-floor apartment in western section. Walk to everything, lovely views, 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, 1½ baths, space for 2 cars. Available September 1. $1200 per month plus utilities.

OFFICE SPACE

Kingston: Plumber, electrician, construction company, cabinet work, etc., shop available immediately. 2320 square feet with office space and off-street parking. Convenient location. $12/sq. ft. per month.

Stewardson-Dougherty
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ
609-921-7784

HOUSECLEANING WORK wanted by experienced woman. Trustworthy, efficient, own transportation. Good references. Call after 5 p.m. 586-5517 or 890-7326. 9-9-3t

FOR SALE: Sofabed, $175. Coffee table, marble top, $75. Dining room set, $125. Portable washer, $75. Ikea chair sleepr, $45. Cocktail table, $45. Bunk beds, $75. Couch sleeper, $50. Twin mattress and box spring, $30. Corning electric stove, ceramic top, $250. Gas stove, $45. Arm chair, $15. Call (609) 683-7533 after 5 p.m. 9-9-3t

CONFUSED ABOUT APPLYING TO COLLEGE? To understand the selection process, improve interview techniques and essay writing and learn about all other aspects, call 921-0687 for individualized program. 9-9-3t

D.L.N. BUILDER: New constructions, remodeling & repairs (bethroom, kitchen, etc.), decks, patios, porches, additions. Fast service. Work guaranteed (609) 924-2684.

PAVING: Asphalt drives, concrete drives, stone drives. Grading and backhoe work. Stone deliveries. Call Benjamen Construction Company (201) 821-8131 or (609) 488-8554. 1-20-tf

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$4.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

Sharon R. Powell, Ed.D.
Candace L. Jones, ACSW
Jan M. Kouzes, Ed.D.
Nancy G. Manning, Ph.D.
Selden Dunbar Illick, ACSW, CAC

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PRINCETON CROSSROADS

REALTOR

IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON: Beautifully maintained home, 3 bedrooms, eat-in-kitchen, expandable attic, full basement and garage, ½ Duplex. **A MUST SEE! $225,000**

NOW IS THE TIME TO SEE THIS LOVELY HISTORIC house in Cranbury. Presently a 2-family, but easily converted into a large one-family home. Call now for an appointment and take advantage of a great price reduction.
NEW PRICE $296,000

TOWNHOUSE WITH A LAKE VIEW. You'll be amazed that such a setting can be yours in convenient Plainsboro. 19' master bedroom, 2½ baths, cathedral ceilinged family room with fireplace, quarry tile entry and kitchen, parquet floors and steam bath too! **$179,000**

A RARE FIND IN TWIN RIVERS — A dazzling single family contemporary, in a private setting with breathtaking views yet only a short walk to shopping, bus and recreation. **$173,900**

HAVE THE BEST OF LIFE in Princeton Landing. Luxurious and comfortable living in NEW townhouse. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths. Upgraded and expanded features, natural colors. Ready for you in September. **$249,900**

NEW TRADITIONAL HOME: Luxurious 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home with two-story entry hall, 2 fireplaces, skylights and deck. Master bedroom has cathedral ceiling and Jacuzzi. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac in the village of Lawrenceville. **$394,900**

PRICE REDUCED! Princeton cottage has living room, formal dining room, large eat-in-kitchen, bedroom and bath on the 1st floor & 2 more bedrooms on the 2nd floor.
Asking $195,000

NEW PRICE! OWNERS SAY SELL! This 5 bedroom, 2 bath cape also can be a legal 2 family house. It's up to you. Convenient Princeton Borough location. Perfect for a growing family or live in one unit and rent the other to help pay the mortgage.
Asking $250,900

A LARGE DECK AND PATIO overlooks a beautiful wooded lot. 4 bedroom center hall colonial, full wall brick fireplace, random plank wood floor, professionally decorated. Lawrenceville.
Reduced to $234,900

Linda Carnevale
Aniuta Blanc
Pat Alspach
Lanore Barish
Laraina Bender
Bath Carnevale
Lois Faa
Barbara Goldberg
Ros Greenberg
Carolyn Hills
Anna Hoffmann
Vonnia Hueston
Anne Kahn
Marta Kissh
Nira Lavid
Bobatta Lister
Laura Procaccino
Elaine Schuman
Aurora Seeley
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Rita Swirsky
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342 Nassau Street (Corner Harrison) • Princeton • Park in our lot
Call Anytime 609-924-4677 • Open 7 Days

SCHLOTT

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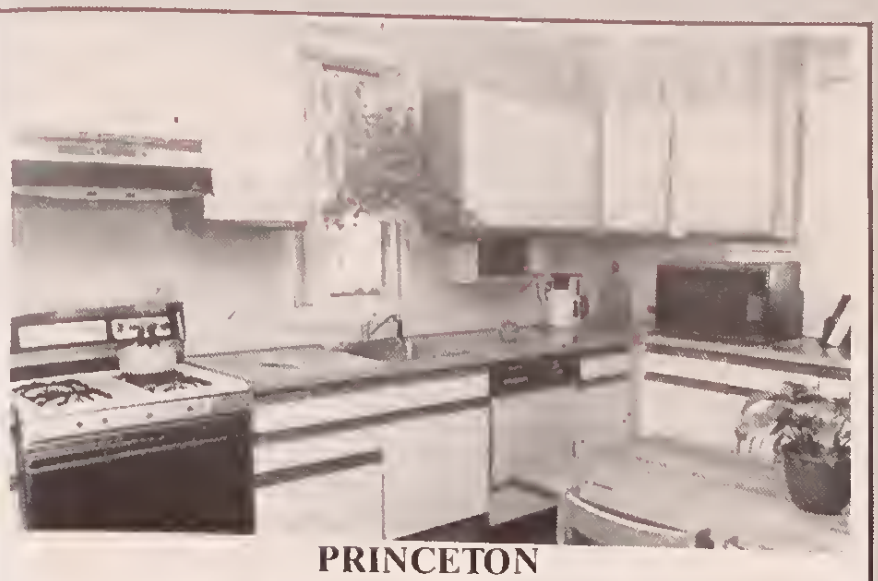


PRINCETON
STYLE AND CONVENIENCE

A captivating blend of old and new. High ceilings and a lovely oak staircase in the foyer open to a beautiful new kitchen, powder room, formal living room and dining room. Convenient in-town Princeton location. Close to shopping, schools and transportation. Lovely garden and patio area. $289,900 Call 921-1411 (PRN142)

HOPEWELL TWP
COUNTRY LIVING

A custom built 1 1/2 story house set amidst tall trees and park-like setting. Foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den with fireplace, master bedroom suite with study, garden room, and a 19 by 21 foot family room with kitchenette and powder room. 3 large bedrooms and second bath on second floor. Expansive storage, central air conditioning, mature plantings and detached 2 car garage. Situated on one acre plus in Elm Ridge Park. A truly unique listing. Offered at $519,500. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN186)

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
ALMOST FINISHED

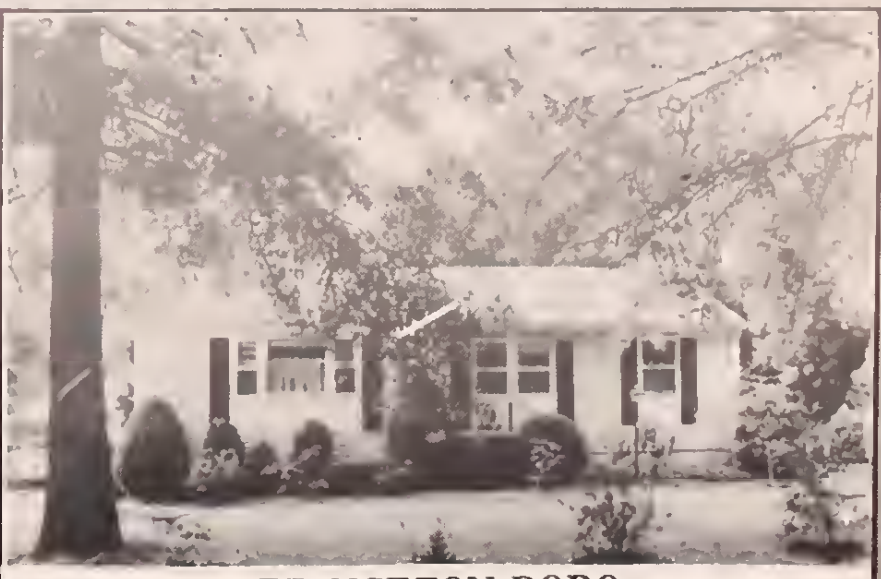
You can complete to your taste this spacious 4400 sq. ft., 5 hedroom, 3½ bath, 3 fireplace home with a Princeton address. The 3 acre lot allows for the completion of the 4 stall horse barn, tennis court or a swimming pool. Located near the bridle paths of beautiful Rosedale Park in Lawrence Township. Numerous additional unique features. $525,000. Call 921-1411 (PRN188).

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
HOLD YOUR HORSES!

In the five stall Agway barn that goes with this historic, Circa 1840 farmhouse on 11 plus acres of gorgeous land. Country-style features include spacious kitchen with knotty pine cabinetry, exposed beams, and rustic pine flooring throughout living room, family room and three bedrooms. See this Country Charm today. $399,000. Call 921-1411 (PRN184).

PRINCETON
LIBRARY PLACE

Seldom does one find a property as charming as this spacious, all brick home! Built with the best materials, including copper gutters and down-spouts, the possibilities include a guest suite or separate apartment! On over ¾ acre, it offers a perfect site for an inground pool and/or tennis court. ASKING $625,000. Adjacent building lot, conforming to Princeton Borough Zoning and Planning Board requirements, with separate deed available. Financing available to qualified buyer. Call 921-1411 (PRN155).



PRINCETON BORO
DON'T BELIEVE US

See for yourself. This flexible floor plan will lend itself to a number of lifestyles. Enjoy the convenience of a Boro location as well as the spaciousness of a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. $270,000. Call 921-1411 (PRN171).

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The Extra-Effort People

PRINCETON
10 Nassau Street
(609) 921-1411

More than 150 Offices in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Florida.

Employment Opportunities
Throughout the Princeton Area

Part Time
FLORAL DESIGNER
Some experience preferred; will train. Flexible hours. Tues.-Sat., some Mondays.
Call Jerrie at 921-1030

DATA ENTRY POSITIONS
Lenox Merchandising
- Regular and on-call positions
  Full and part time available
- Flexible scheduling
  Competitive starting wage

If interested, please call or send resume to Director Human Resources
100 Lenox Drive
Lawrenceville, N.J.
609-896-3704, ext. 24

REAL ESTATE SALES
LOOKING FOR A SUCCESSFUL CAREER?
CALL SCHLOTT!
Because Schlott has the most to offer you. Our growing office is now recruiting newly-licensed and experienced sales representatives who are familiar with the greater Princeton area. We offer the finest training in the business, a complete package of client services, a referral network of over 150 offices in five states and an exciting bonus plan in which top achievers can earn 60 ... 70 ... even 75% of the total gross commission. For a confidential interview, call Peggy Siebens, Manager at 921-1411 (Eves. 924-2766).
SCHLOTT REALTORS®
The Extra Effort People

SALES ASSOCIATE: LeSportsac Travel Store is looking for a part-time sales person 2 or 3 days per week. 10 to 6. Please contact Lorie at 924 6060, or apply in person to 26 Witherspoon Street, Princeton.

CHILDCARE For 2-year old boy (near Princeton Jct.), live in or out, 3-4 days or full time, light housekeeping and driving helpful. Responsible student acceptable. Evenings 625-3027. 9-2-2t

TIME ON YOUR HANDS now that the children are back to school? Turn your hours into dollars! Busy Princeton Real Estate office needs secretarial/clerical assistance. Good appearance, filing, light typing and telephone skills required. Call Estelle O'Connell at Weidel Realtors for interview appointment. 921-2700. 9-2-3t

TEACHERS AIDS: Needed for early childhood program. Full and part time. Call 896-0891. 9-2-3t

OFFICE ASSISTANT. Job calls for a variety of office work. Telephone, filing, errands, support to bookkeeper in adding machine work, processing purchase orders to vouchering invoices. Call Louise, 924-3884. 9-2-2t

MAIL ROOM CLERK: Full-time position with Princeton firm. Duties include packaging and shipping, making trips to nearby storage facility and general office tasks. Some heavy lifting involved. Valid drivers license a must for company van. Contact Personnel Department, U.S. Tennis Association, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton 08540. 9-2-3t

ADMINISTRATIVE ASS'T/SECRETARY to Director of Tennis Industry Council. Entry level job with one or two years experience, prefer communications and marketing background. Excellent secretarial skills a must. Send resume to Personnel Department, U.S. Tennis Association, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton 08540. 9-2-3t

WAREHOUSE: Mail order business located in West Windsor. Wool products. Temporary position now through January, 1988. Full time preferred, but part time possible. Varied responsibilities. Please call for more information or appointment to interview. (609) 924-3494. Landau, Inc. 114 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ. EOE/MF. 9-9-4t

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Join our growing specialty business and sell "The World's Most Beautiful Woolens." Year-round positions available at our retail shop in Princeton. Temporary positions (now through February 1988) available in our mail order department. Part and full time day schedules/Monday-Saturday. Please call for more information or appointment to interview. (609) 924-3494. Landau, Inc., 114 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ. EOE/MF. 9-9-4t

CASHIER: Part time nights and weekends. For interview call (609) 799-0530.

PART TIME DELI: Nights and weekends. Call 799-0530.

PART TIME STOCK PERSON: Nights and weekends. Call 799-0530.

CHILD CARE: A loving responsible person to assist 9- and 14 year-old girls with after-school activities in my Plainsboro home. Monday-Friday 3-7. Own car. Please call 520-9799.

WANTED: Reliable person to work as wool presser in central Princeton dry cleaners. Flexible hours. Experience preferred, but willing to train. Salary based on experience and capabilities. Apply in person, Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton. 924-0899. 9-9-3t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 6-3-tf

AMERICAN BOY CHOIR TOUR MANAGER
We seek a mature individual to plan logistical aspects of 4 professional concert tours annually in the U.S. and abroad and to travel with the choir as road manager. Annual tour time totals about 12 weeks, plus run-out trips within the tri-state area. Some seasons very busy, others much lighter. Efficiency and organization very important, experience with children as a parent, a teacher, etc. very helpful. Hard work but a lot of fun, with great colleagues and wonderful kids. Call Stephen Howard, Pres. American Boy Choir School, 609-924-5858. 9-2-2t

MEDICAL SECRETARY: Part-time, doctor's office, 16 hours/4 mornings per week. Experience preferred. Call between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. (609) 921-2022. Ask for Marsha. 8-12-3t

EARN EXCELLENT MONEY in home assembly work. Jewelry, toys, and others. FT & PT available. Call today! 1-518-459-3546 (Toll rundable) Dept. B5365. 24 hrs. 8-19-4t

CALIFORNIA SMOOTHIE AND PHILADELPHIA STEAK & SUB CO. FOOD SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES
Counter persons for popular food service operation at the new Princeton Forrestal Village complex on Rt. 1. Flexible hours, meal allowance and management advancement possible. Full and part-time positions available beginning in early September. Starting pay range is $4 to $6.50 per hour depending upon hours worked and experience.
Call Mr. Altman at 609-799-7526
NICE PLACES TO WORK! 8-26-3t

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE wanted. Experienced desired, but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell. 466-1224. 4-16-tf

ASSISTANT EDITOR: Handles class notes and sports for Princeton Alumni Weekly. Knowledge of University and familiarity with computers desirable. Send resume to Charles Creesy, Editor, 41 William Street, Princeton 08540. 9-2-2t

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Our local manufacturing plant, a major subsidiary of an international corporation, has a permanent full time position for an experienced maintenance mechanic. We seek an experienced maintenance mechanic with a minimum of 3 years experience including knowledge of blueprint reading, fabrication work from prints and parts, lathe, grinder, and mill machines. Experience in machine repair work and knowledge of basic electricity is also required. Candidate must be available for second shift assignment. We offer a good wage and benefit package. Qualified applicants should apply in person at:
SONOCO PRODUCTS, INC.
S Stults Road
Dayton, NJ
E.O.E.

Part Time
STORE CLERK/ DELIVERY PERSON
Some knowledge of flowers and of Princeton area helpful. Flexible hours. Tuesday through Saturday, some Mondays.
Call Jerrie at 921-1030

SALES
Full and part time positions available with growing retail store specializing in children's wear and toys. Pleasant workplace for pleasant people. Call for details:
609-924-7950

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
is accepting applications for a
PART TIME INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHER
Position available immediately through June 30, 1988. Appropriate N.J. certification required. Send resume by September 11, to:
PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Personnel Office
25 Valley Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Equal Opp/Affirmative Action Employer

RETAIL
THE LENOX SHOP
Temporary Positions
We are seeking cashiers, baggers, stock handlers and parking lot attendants for SPECIAL FALL SALE which begins September 17. Applications will be accepted on Tuesday 9/8 between the hours of 9 a.m.-12 noon. Please call for additional information or interview, 609-896-3704, ext. 23.
LENOX CHINA-CRYSTAL
One Prince Street
Trenton, N.J.

EXECUTIVE TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING
Part Time Days
Market research public opinion telephone interviewing. We will train. 18 or older, no selling involved. Paid each week, competitive hourly wage. Call now:
(609) 443-4717 or 443-0963
The Gallup Organization
Princeton-Windsor Park
Route 571
Across from Carter-Wallace
E.O.E.

LEARN MARKET RESEARCH DATA ENTRY
Operator needed to enter public opinion survey results on computer terminals. Experience a plus, but will train bright beginners. Day or evening hours. Excellent opportunity for mothers re-entering the work force, students and recent graduates. Salary dependent upon experience. Call for details:
Vy Dierdorff
(609) 924-9600, ext. 310
9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday-Friday
The Gallup Organization

PART TIME WORK FROM YOUR HOME
Market Research Public Opinion Telephone Interviewing. Evenings and weekends. No selling involved. We will train. Call Jane Hollander now:
(609) 443-4753
The Gallup Organization
E.O.E.

PART TIME SCHEDULE YOUR OWN HOURS
Evenings and weekends. Great for high school seniors and college students. Market research public opinion telephone interviewing. No selling involved. We will train. Paid each week, plus bonus offered in addition to competitive hourly wage. Call now:
(609) 443-4717 or 443-0962
The Gallup Organization
Princeton-Windsor Park
Route 571, (Across from Carter-Wallace)
E.O.E.

MARKET RESEARCH CODING
We need bright, detail-oriented people to code and edit public opinion surveys. Interesting, diversified work; good interpretive skills required. Experience helpful, but will train. Day or evening hours. Salary dependent upon experience. Call for details:
Vy Dierdorff
(609) 924-9600, ext. 310
9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday-Friday
The Gallup Organization

Long Tall Sally
DO YOU HAVE PROVEN RETAIL AND MANAGEMENT SKILLS?
Long Tall Sally of London, purveyor of beautiful clothing for tall women, is opening its first American store on Chambers Street in Princeton. Long Tall Sally, established 10 years in England, will be opening a series of stores in the U.S.
We seek a tall (5'8" or taller) woman to become manager of Long Tall Sally of Princeton. Long Tall Sally's manager must have proven retail and management skills and be willing to get completely involved in setting up and running the store. The person selected for this position can expect to be involved in the expansion of Long Tall Sally in the U.S. and to travel to London for orientation.
She will start no later than October 15, 1987. Write, in confidence, to:
Long Tall Sally, Ltd.
c/o MCR, Inc.
Post Office Box 2160
Princeton, NJ 08543-2160
Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Equal Opportunity Employer.

THOMPSON DESIGNED HUNT & AUGUSTINE BUILT HOME IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE SECTION

A Rare opportunity for a six bedroom, four bath Colonial located in the Riverside section of Princeton. Entry hall, living room with fireplace, sunken dining room, panelled library with fireplace leading to the terrace. Ground floor master bedroom, kitchen, and breakfast room. There are five bedrooms, and three baths on the second floor, family room with fireplace and a wet bar and a laundry on the lower level. Come home to a marvelous house on one of the prettiest cul-de-sacs in Princeton. $599,000

Firestone Real Estate
REALTORS
169 Nassau St., Princeton **924-2222**

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

REAL ESTATE SALES: Training session starting September 21st. Hands-on in-depth program to help you become a million dollar sales associate. Ask about our creative bonus program. Call Shirley Putnam, Gloria Nilson Realtors, 921-2600 for further details. 8-19-5t

COLLEGE BOUND STUDENT preferred for well paying part time after school and weekend child care. Call 921-7086. 8-26-3t

MUSIC LIBRARY ASSISTANT: Performance Collection. Duties include circulation, light typing, record keeping, supervising student workers. Heavy public contact. Must be efficient and organized. Degrees in music and knowledge of choral repertoire required. Send resume to S. Flick, Performance Collection, Talbott Library, Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. AA/EOE. 8-26-3t

MUSIC LIBRARY ASSISTANT: Circulation. In charge of circulation desk. Supervises student workers. Extensive contact. Library experience essential. Music degree preferred. Full time. Written replies only. S. Vellucci, Talbott Library, Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. AA/EOE. 8-26-3t

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN WANTED for child care for four-year-old and for light duties 3 afternoons per week in Princeton Borough. Must drive, salary negotiable. Call 609-683-8806 before Aug. 28 or after Labor Day. 8-26-4t

DRIVER NEEDED to deliver floral arrangements to area residents. Must be responsible, dependable, and have a perfect driving record. Part time, flexible hours. Retired person welcome. Position starts September 1. Call 921-7013.

PART TIME RESEARCH/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Health care field. Interesting mix of activities. Assist with data collection and analysis. Research files. Professional correspondence and phone. Occasional driving. Excellent organizational skills required. Flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and references to Box A43, c/o Town Topics.

GOLF COURSE: maintenance help wanted. Call after 6. (201) 821-9631. 9-9-2t

SECRETARY: Re-entering the job market? We can't compete with the big boys, but we do have an interesting, multi-purpose job requiring someone who is pleasant on the telephone, can type and keep records. 924-9700.

CABINET MAKER'S HELPER-apprentice. Full or part time, pleasant environment, good learning opportunity. 466-1595. Monday-Friday.

MANAGEMENT AND SALES positions available in newly opened retail location on Nassau Street. Two full-time day positions for experienced, service-oriented individuals. Contact Mark or Lisa at 921-3998. 9-2-2t

PART TIME: Food demonstrators, days. Must like working with people. Car necessary. No experience necessary, we train. Call ERA Marketing Inc. 1-800-225-1837 or (609) 693-5508 Monday-Friday, 9 to 5. 9-2-3t

BABY SITTER WANTED for delightful 17-month-old boy. Flexible hours. On call from 5:30-9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Non-smoker preferred. Call 921-6261 evenings. 9-2-2t

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent, part/full time. Small Nassau Street office. No experience, flexible hours. 924-2040. 6-3-tf

EXCELLENT PART TIME food service position for parent with school age children. Work in private day school in Princeton area. Basic hours 9-2. We will train, excellent pay and school vacation. (609) 924-6700, Ext. 255. 9-2-2t

BUSINESS MANAGER: For Princeton non-profit corporation. Familiarity with accounting software, experience in selection and supervision of support staff, purchasing and inventory control. Excellent opportunity. Send resume to Box A-41, c/o Town Topics. 9-2-2t

DISHWASHER NEEDED in private day school in Princeton area. Basic hours 9-3. We will train. Excellent pay and school vacation. Call (609) 924-6700, Ext. 255. 9-2-2t

TEACHER: University League Nursery School is seeking an assistant teacher to begin in September. Need experience working with young children. Certification desirable but not necessary. Call 275-9692 for information and appointment for interview. 8-26-3t

STOCK PERSON/RECEIVER

Marriott Corp. is accepting applications for stockperson at Rider College. Valid driver's license necessary. Call **896-9192** for appointment. EOE/MF. 9-9-3t

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED

Christmas cash. Own hours. Demonstrate beautiful candles, related decor. New party plan. Kit provided — no investment. No delivery. Free catalog.

1-800-722-8292

PART TIME
Associate Therapists

Hours flexible. Work with autistic children in a group home. Call Glen:

(609) 448-9064

GIFT SHOP CLERKS

Merrill Lynch Conference and Training Center in Plainsboro has full and part-time positions available. Will train. Call Judy:

609-282-1000, ext. 64

Full & P/T Positions

available for new country gift and decorative accessory store in Forrestal Village. Some previous retail experience preferred. Positions begin in September. Flexible days and hours with some weekend and evening work required. Please submit resume and personal profile to: **P.O. Box 179, Kingston, NJ 08528.**

ASSOCIATE THERAPIST
FULL TIME

Group home for developmentally disabled adolescents. Excellent training and support services provided. Experience preferred but not necessary. Further develop your career skills working as part of a team. Send resume to:

KELLY DALLESSIO
DYFS
One South Montgomery Street
CN-717 — Suite 330
Trenton, N.J. 08625

RETAIL
ALEX LEATHER & FUR

at Princeton MarketFair in Princeton, New Jersey, has immediate openings for managers and assistant managers with two years experience. Also full and part-time sales help needed. Excellent starting salaries, benefits and growth opportunity. Please call Personnel Manager at:

201-967-9480 or 201-967-8563

N.T. Callaway
REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542
921-1050

Bayard Lane

New Listing

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Two Support Groups for Expectant Mothers Begun by Resident after a Difficult Pregnancy

A Princeton mother of three, who underwent more than three months of enforced bed rest during her third pregnancy, began two-and-a-half years ago to work with other pregnant women classified as high-risk.

This fall, she will act as facilitator for two new support groups. One, which will begin September 17 at Princeton Medical Center, is geared for women who are experiencing medical or emotional concerns relating to pregnancy. The second, scheduled to begin September 30 under the auspices of West Windsor-Plainsboro Adult Education, is open to any woman who is expecting a child.

Sharon Prasow

Sharon Prasow, who lives on Bertrand Drive with her husband Sholem and daughters Alexandra, 14, Andrea, 9, and Amanda, 4, believes that these groups are the modern equivalent of the old kitchen table. "That's where women used to give advice and sympathy, laugh together, and essentially go through the experience togetner," she says. "It exists for few today."

For many women, pregnancy is a lonely experience, she says, the total opposite of what they expected. A woman, for example, often does not have her family near. She might be working in a responsible position, and find herself fatigued.

"She would be trying to do it all, and be pregnant — not having anticipated that pregnancy lowers stamina. Some women have the idea that pregnancy is putting on something chic and catching the train to New York."

Women Helping Women. Mrs. Prasow notes that short-term support groups for women only, focusing solely on the concerns of pregnancy, are a new phenomenon. "To my knowledge, nothing exactly like these has been offered up to now."

She has found that many women are more comfortable about discussing their problems in a structured group than with people they know.

"They often don't want to intrude on acquaintances, and they know that in the group there is confidentiality, trust and understanding. They find themselves with a captive audience for the details they've been dying to tell somebody about, and they know the others are interested and have similar concerns."

In the groups Mrs. Prasow has run to date, held at the Jewish Center and the Infant Resource Center, the topics discussed have included stress, medical complications, strains on the family, marital pressures, and the shifting in relationships that results from pregnancy. Women have also felt comfortable enough to voice their own self-doubts about their capabilities and on how they should proceed after the baby is born.

"They try to share each others' experiences, and strengthen each other," she says.

These groups, for high-risk women, have dealt with the very real problems of such a pregnancy. Women have provided support for each other as they awaited test results significant to the pregnancy, and have helped each other cope with major restrictions on activity. The group has sometimes been used in practical ways, to provide help on how to manage domestic situations and cut through insurance problems.

Participants, some of whom have experienced previous high-risk pregnancies, also share their knowledge of the complicated technological equipment that is used to monitor pregnancy and birth.

Enforced Bed Rest. The Canadian-born former high

Continued on Page 248

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Roberta's offers eclectic, elegant cuisine

(Reprint from The News Tribune, Woodbridge, N.J. — Friday, May 8, 1987 — Dining Out)

By MARC B. LEAVITT

Every now and then a restaurant defies easy description.

This is true in a day when ethnic food has come to the fore on all fronts, from the spicy fire of Thai cooking, to the variety of Spanish and Italian and the subtlety of French and Chinese cuisines.

Roberta's Restaurant, located in the old Princeton Shopping Center on upper Harrison Street in Princeton, is such a restaurant.

The restaurant is the creation of its namesake, Roberta Churchill, who, when asked how she came to be a restauranteur, said "I always seemed to be cooking, so finally I decided, why not open a restaurant?"

The restaurant has a modest exterior, but inside, the decor reflects the food philosophy of its owner, understated and eclectic. Cool white and bold black colors, and here and there on the wall a Navajo blanket or a Finnish tapestry, add to the simple concept.

Roberta's does not have a liquor license, but guests are encouraged to bring their own wine, which the restaurant's courteous staff will serve.

Classical music plays quietly as a backdrop to the dining experience, and on Sunday nights, a classical guitarist performs.

On a first night, for an appetizer I ordered sauteed French garlic sausage with fresh pineapple salsa ($6.95).

The concept of combining the peppery, garlicky taste of the fine sausage patties with the sweet and tart pineapple salsa was intriguing, and the dish turned out to be very pleasing; just enough to whet the appetite for the main course.

My companion chose Hunan garlic lamb cups ($7.95) which I sampled, and liked so much, that I ordered it on a second visit. The dish consists of ground lamb, seasoned, and served in a "cup" made of wonton skins which are opened and deep-fried for about 30 seconds; the dish has a fiery quality, but one that does not overpower.

Roberta's main courses on the first visit consisted of roasted duck with peppery fresh pineapple sauce and wild rice ($19.95), and veal tenderloin strips in creamy curried sauce, with curry garnishes and basmati rice ($20.95).

The roasted duck is cleaned and the interior is rubbed with a combination of spices. Then it is dried in a wok for three days to decrease the fat content, marinated in oriental seasonings, cut and boned and roasted very quickly. The result is a supremely flavorful, moist and tender portion, unlike the dry overcooked duck one often encounters in some restaurants.

The veal tenderloin, according to Roberta, "was taken from a recipe created by the Swiss Chef, Freddy Girardet, and then added to by me."

What she did was to reduce the amount of curry, and cook a reduction of vermouth with shallots, a little cream, and touch of lemon and salt and pepper. The veal is then tossed in the reduction sauce and served with the flavorful basmati rice which is imported from Indonesia.

The resultant dish, served with a not-too-sweet chutney, is a delicious example of a curried dish that does not overpower the palate.

Desserts at Roberta's are as varied as the main courses and appetizers. On the first visit, we sampled a Grand Marnier souffle ($4.95) and a chocolate concoction shaped like an Easter egg, which was filled with a raspberry Bavarian cream ($4.75). Both were light and delicious.

ROBERTA'S
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Sunday-Thursday;
5:30-10:30 p.m.,
Friday and Saturday
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Food	Excellent
Atmosphere	Very good
Service	Very good
Value	Excellent
Overall rating	Excellent

★ ★ ★

There is street-level access to the restaurant. There are two unl-sex restrooms. There is no no-smoking section. The restaurant seats 80 people, and as soon as the weather warrants, there is seating for an additional 40 in the outside walled garden area.

Our reviewers rate each restaurant with stars: one star, good; two stars, very good; three stars, excellent; and four stars, outstanding.

In addition to the desserts, and as a necessary complement, Roberta's serves Colombian coffee ($1.95) and espresso ($2.40), as well as assorted teas in both regular and decaffeinated forms.

The regular menu continues to change throughout the year, but as one item goes off the menu, it is replaced with another, so that the knowledgeable staff will have time to become familiar with each new dish.

On a second visit to the restaurant, my companion chose Martinique fritters (Accras) with fresh tartar sauce ($7.95).

The dish is one she learned of in Martinique and Jamaica, and consists of salt cod, seasoned, and deep fried very quickly. The result was a light, non-greasy opener, which had a pleasing and somewhat peppery flavor.

As a main course, my companion chose charred shrimp, red ginger, barbecue sauce, with steamed broccoli with ginger ($17.95).

She reported that the butterfly shrimp were flavorful, and that the ginger, which was blanched, added a piquancy to the dish.

I had blackened filet of beef and chile con queso sauce, with Hoppin' John salad ($20.95).

The steak was a tender medallion of beef which Roberta sears in a white-hot cast-iron frying pan, cooking it very quickly so that in searing the meat, the tender interior of the filet will retain its juices. The Hoppin' John salad is a southern dish which combines the bastami rice and black-eyed peas in a seasoned sauce.

The chile con queso was an interesting addition to the steak, consisting of a not too spicy chile pepper and a somewhat pungent cheese sauce.

Dessert at the second meal consisted of a wickedly-rich almost fudgelike chocolate cake from the dessert cart with a dollop of fresh whipped cream.

All in all, this eclectic American restaurant, which draws from many cuisines, is a real treasure, one well worth the price.

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WISH YOU WERE HERE (R)

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AND FRIENDS from the cast of the musical play "Four Little Pages" will entertain guests at the Historical Society's benefit to celebrate the Bicentennial of the Consitution at Nassau Hall on Sunday, September 20.

News of The THEATRES

Making of Constitution Focus of Musical Play

Four Little Pages, a musical celebration of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, recently performed for the U.S. Congress, will highlight the Historical Society's bicentennial festivities at Nassau Hall on Sunday, September 20.

An original onc-act musical play that takes the audience on a journey through the events that led to the creation of the constitution, *Four Little Poges* mixes music and humor with historic fact. Book and lyrics are by David Chambers, faculty member at Yale Drama School and co-founder of the Manhattan Theatre Club. The music is by Mel Marvin, New York theater composer and recent Tony Award nominee.

The Historical Society's benefit will begin with cocktails at Prospect House before the 6 p.m. performance at Nassau Hall. Nine delegates to the 1787 Constitutional convention were graduates of the College of New Jersey and studied and lived in Nassau Hall. A reception honoring the players will follow the performance.

The Benefit Committee, chaired by Mrs. Bruce Westcott, includes Mesdames Gerald Breese, William Burchfield, James Cypher, Richard Fleming, Carl Good, Robert Greiff, Robert Gunning, Maurice Healy, Robert Hopkins, John Hughes, Landon Peters, Charles Plohn, David Relles, Henry Scherck, Ronald Watts, and Hugh Wynne, as well as Mr. David Thompson.

Early reservations are advised, as seating in Nassau Hall is limited. For invitations and information concerning additional Constitution Bicentennial events, call the Society at 921-6748. Proceeds will benefit the Society's many educational programs.

Comedy by A. R. Gurney Opens McCarter's Season

The trophy room of a men's

Continued on Next Page

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directed by Nagle Jackson

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, September 10: 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Senior Olympics; Community Park Complex. Free Lunch & T-Shirts, Swimming, Frisbee, Croquet, Checkers, etc. (Rain date Sept. 11).

1:30 p.m.: Crafts plus VCR; Suzanne Patterson Center.

2 p.m.: AARP; All Saint's Church — (Speaker), Maurice Carlson from Lafayette College — Shared Housing.

Friday, September 11: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program). For an appointment call 924-5865.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center, 683-0526.

12 noon: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Monday, September 14: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11 a.m.: Art class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Tuesday, September 15: 12 noon-3 p.m.: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1-3 p.m.: Famous Biographies; Senior Resource Center (First Class), 924-7108. Fee $25 - Wine & cheese reception.

Wednesday, September 16: 9:30 a.m.: Legal Help; Senior Resource Center (Grace Rhoads). Appointment - 924-7108.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1-3 p.m.: Dressmaking; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1-3 p.m.: Homefriends Volunteer Training; Senior Resource Center. Interested in becoming a visitor to homebound elderly? Call 924-7108.

Deadline to register for "Chicago" — Riverfront Dinner Theatre, PA. Call 921-9480.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

club serves as a backdrop for the action of A R. Gurney's *The Middle Ages*, the first production of McCarter Theatre's 1987-88 drama series.

A witty, clever play, *The Middle Ages* tells the story of Barney, a non-conformist who has no interest in following the many conventions to which his family and friends are accustomed. Barney is, however, extremely interested in Eleanor, a young woman whose mother prefers Barney's brother as a match for her daughter. Barney's attempts to win over Eleanor set the stage for a number of comic circumstances, all of which he handles with his usual "inventive" approach.

The play deals with one of Gurney's favorite themes — the decline of the WASP. Barney's lack of respect for tradition underscores the pretentiousness of many middle-class values, and Gurney's treatment of these is piercing and precise.

McCarter has assembled a cast of actors from both New York and its resident company. *The Middle Ages* will feature Stephen Sout, who returns to McCarter after appearances in New York and at various regional theatres, as Barney; Elizabeth Dennehy, who appeared in Nagle Jackson's *Opera Comique* at the Kennedy Center, as Eleanor; Broadway and film veteran Pirie MacDonald as Charles, Barney's conservative father; and Penelope Reed as Eleanor's mother, Myra.

The Middle Ages is among the many plays written by Mr. Gurney, whose *The Dining Room* was performed on the McCarter stage a few seasons ago. McCarter's artistic director, Nagle Jackson, is directing, with setting by John Jensen, lighting by F. Mitchell Dana, and costumes by Marie Miller.

The Middle Ages previews September 23 and 24, opens on September 25, and runs through October 11. Tickets range from $17 for preview seats, through $30 for box seats on weekends.

In addition, there are still good seats available for series subscribers. Subscriptions range in price from $60 to $110, with additional savings for students, seniors, and educators. Call the subscription office at 683-8900 for more information.

Resident Writes Musical With Interracial Theme

Auditions will be held Sunday at 2 and Monday at 7 at the Jewish Center for a workshop production of an original musical-in-progress by Hanna Fox of Princeton and composer Malcolm Dodds.

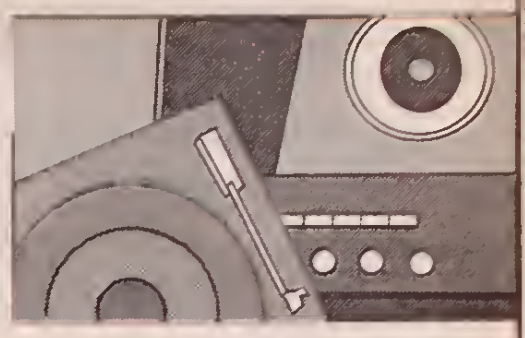
Ms. Fox is a member of the Jewish Center, which last March held exchange worship services with First Baptist Church. The Center and First Baptist are co-sponsoring the musical, which has an interracial theme and is viewed as a continuation of the dialogue begun when members attended each other's services.

According to Ms. Fox, the musical, called *Lucinda*, places the dybbuk theme of Jewish folklore in a contemporary black context and revolves around the complications of an interracial/interfaith love affair.

A dybbuk is a migrant soul of a deceased person. It can enter the living, then cling to the living person's soul, expressing itself through the person and refusing to leave until exorcized by a religious rite.

Continued on Next Page

sound decision #54



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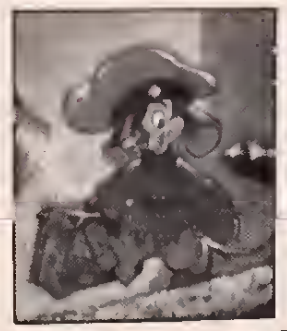

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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Nadine (PG), Thurs. 1:10, 5:45, 7:35, 9:25; Eric II, Whistle Blower (PG13), Thurs. I, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; further information unavailable at press time.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, My Life as a Dog, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30; Theater II, Wish You Were Here, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:15.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Big Easy (R), Thurs. 6, 8; Theatre II, Spacehalls (PG), Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Theater III, Disorderlies (PG) Thurs. 6:30, 8:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Hamburger Hill (R), daily, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater II, The Untouchahles (R), Thurs.-2, 4:30, 7, 9:45; call theater for possible change; Theater III, Summer School (PG13), Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10, call theater for weekend times and/or possihle change.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Stakeout (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:45; Theater II, Can't Buy Me Love , Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater III, Adventures in Babysitting (PG13), Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater IV, The Lost Boys (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:45; call Iheater for weekend times.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: in the nine screens Ihrough Thursday, Fourth Protocol (R); Dirty Dancing (PGI3); The Care Bears Adventure in Wonderland (G) with La Bamha (PG13); Robocop (R); No Way Out (PG13); House II (PG); Back to the Beach (PG13) with Beverly Hills Cop II (R); Hollywood Shuffle (PG13); and A Man in Love (R); call theater for showtimes.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Thursday, Theater I, The Living Daylights (PG13); Theater II, Maid to Order (PG13); call theater for times.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Members of the First Baptist Church choir and the La Shir choir of the Jewish Center will take part in the production, which will be held on Saturday evening, November 14, and Sunday afternoon, November 15, at the Jewish Center. Singers, dancers and actors are sought for the interracial cast.

Ms. Fox is acting as the producer as well as the playwright. She hopes members of both congregations will contribute their talents backstage, as well as try out for roles. She is looking for assistance with production and administrative details, such as publicizing the event and handling the details of the performances and receptions afterwards.

———

Sarah Erb will direct. Ms. Erb has taught and directed plays in Florida and has been teaching at Trenton State College and Westminster Choir College since arriving in the area last year. The musical had a staged reading in New York and received a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Mr. Dodds was vocal arranger of Duke Ellington's *Sophisticoted Lodies* during its Broadway run. He wrote commercials before turning to composing, arranging and directing in theater and films. Ms. Fox has written fiction, poetry and feature articles for various New Jersey publications.

Musical Revue Is Next At Theater in Hopewell

The Off-Broadstreet Theater will present *Toking My Turn*, a musical revue about the golden years, as its next offering. The show opens Friday, September 18 for a six-weekend run.

Toking My Turn ran off-off-Broadway during the 1983-84 season. It deals with the problems and delights of growing older as it focuses on a middle-aged group who are recalling past experiences and thinking ahead to the future. Presented as a musical revue with short dialogue selections written by various people in their prime, it applauds life.

———

Scott Ward of Hopewell is the musical director and piano accompanist. The cast includes Cynthia Lake, who was seen at Off-Broadstreet in *The Importance of Being Eornest* and has appeared at Bucks County Playhouse, McCarter Theatre and with Stage One Produc-

Continued on Page 6B

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VOICES: Members of the new ensemble of professional soloists called Voices are, from left, top row, Daniel Shigo, Anne Ackley and Raul Mattei; middle row, William Riley, Meredith Birdsall, Nora Sirbaugh, and Alan Seale; and front, Michelle Disco and George Hahn.

MUSIC

A New Vocal Ensemble To Sing Chamber Music

Voices, an ensemble of professional New Jersey vocal soloists, will present its debut season this year.

Conducted by Lynne Ransom, music director of the Hopewell Valley Chorus and Princeton United Methodist Church, the group will perform secular chamber music written for solo voices and for ensembles of four to 12 singers. The repertoire will include chamber music of such composers as Brahms, Schubert, Rossini, Barber and Rorem, as well as classic show tunes. Voices will also function as an advocate for New Jersey composers and plans to perform works composed by members of the New Jersey Composer's Guild.

In its first season, Voices plans to present four concerts in schools, as well as Christmas programs by vocal quartets and two commissioned performances. A formal debut concert is planned for February and a subscription series is planned for the second season.

Auditions have been held throughout the summer to recruit Jersey vocal soloists. The roster currently includes Anne Ackley, who has appeared with a number of New Jersey ensembles and is on the vocal faculty of Westminster choir College; Michelle Disco, a member of the vocal faculty of Princeton University and a specialist in 20th century song; Nora Sirbaugh, who has performed in concert and opera performances in New Jersey; and Alan Seale, who maintains a vocal studio in Plainfield.

Conductor Lynne Ransom has recently received a doctorate in conducting from Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music and is on the conducting faculty of Westminster Choir College Conservatory. Her interest in professional choruses stems in part from an association with the Vocal Arts Ensemble of Cincinnati.

Further information can be obtained by calling 737-9383.

Classes at Conservatory Available for All Ages

Westminster Conservatory of Music will open its doors September 16 with music instruction for all ages. In addition to private instruction, the Conservatory offers a variety of classes and group instruction to all ages and levels of ability.

Four levels of musicianship for both children and adtuls are designed to improve sight-reading, tonal memory, and other basic music skills. These classes may be taken in conjunction with private instruction or independently. Classes in music literature and appreciation are also offered to give students an historical perspective of the various musical periods and styles.

Group instruction in piano and vocal training for young singers in a group setting are available. For adults the Conservatory offers a voice class as well as two sections of group piano. No previous experience is necessary.

Ensembles in flute, guitar, percussion and other various combinations of instruments are avaialble for all levels of players. Students are placed according to their level of advancement and schedule. Chamber music workshops for intermediate and advanced players are also offered. For those interested in a larger ensemble, the Westminster Community Orchestra welcomes all levels of players, although the number of winds is limited.

Other classes include Jazz Piano, Conducting, Baroque Chamber Music and Alexander Technique. For more information call the Conservatory Office at 921-7104 or 921-7100 ext. 260.

Rehearsals to Begin For Hopewell Chorus

Rehearsals for the Christmas program of the Hopewell Valley Chorus will begin Monday evening, September 14, at the chorus room of Hopewell Valley Central High School, Pennington. Regular members and those interested in joining should come at 7:45 p.m. to sign in for their music before the normal 8 p.m. rehearsal time.

There are no auditions, and the only requirements are the enjoyment of singing and a commitment to weekly Monday night rehearsals, which adjourn not later than 10:30. There is a nominal membership fee payable semi-annually. The full chorus currently numbers 60 members who represent Titusville, Princeton, Hightstown, Lawrenceville, Trenton, Flemington, Cranbury, Yardley and New Hope as well as Hopewell and Pennington Boroughs and Hopewell Township.

Auditions for Choir

LaShir, the Jewish community choir, is holding auditions for the 1987-88 performing season.

Conducted by Janice Hamer, LaShir meets Monday evenings and performers Hebrew, Yiddish, Ladino and contemporary Israeli choral and folk music.

Auditions will be held Monday at 8 at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, and again on Monday, September 21. All interested people in the greater Princeton area are encouraged to audition.

Lynne Ransom of Pennington is conductor. She recently received a doctor of musical arts degree in conducting from Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music. Joining the group this fall will be a new accompanist, Deborah Scharibone, from Hamilton Township.

The Chorus, which was formed in 1960, awards a scholarship to a graduating high school student planning to major in vocal or instrumental music. This year's $400 scholarship was presented to Jennifer Corelli of Pennington.

For further information call Robin Mastrocola, public relations, 466-0056.

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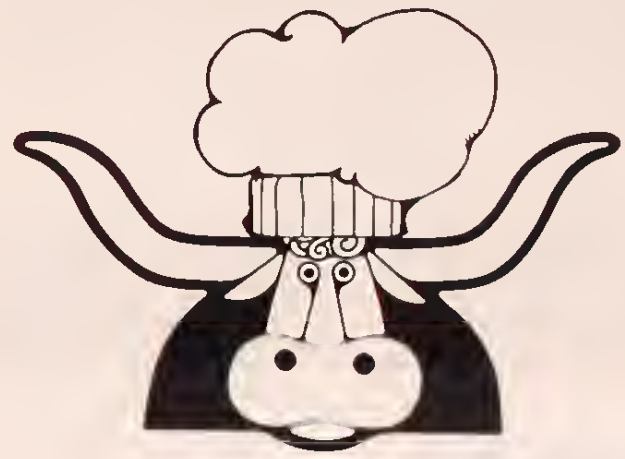

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LEARNING PERCUSSION: The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will have a percussion training ensemble, as well as its string training ensemble. Ray Kelly, center, will direct and teach the young percussionists, including from left, Ryan Brannon and Matthew Curren of Princeton High School, Steve Brzdek of Hamilton High, and Roxanne Tena of Hopewell Valley High School.

Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

tions. Others are John and Mary Kemp, singers known for their oratorio performances in the area and their work with Princeton Opera Association; Vera Renee Downing, most recently in the Off-Broadstreet production of *Tintypes*; Ron Platt and Bob Parham.

———

Performances are at 8 on Friday and Saturdays with dessert at 7. On Sundays dessert is at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30. Admission, which includes dessert is $13.75 on Friday and Sunday and $15 on Saturday. Senior citizen discounts are available for Sunday matinees.

For reservations call the box office at 466-2766. The theater is at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell

———

MCCC's Kelsey Theater Lists Its Fall Program

Kelsey Theater at Mercer County Community College offers plays, music, dance, puppet shows and magicians. The theater is located on the MCCC West Windsor campus.

The fall series begins with a Disney movie matinee of *The Great Mouse Detective* on September 12. On September 26, *Magic Over the Rainbow* will be at the theater. The magic show combines a story with music and audience participation.

You Can't Take It With You, a comedy about a family that refuses to conform to society's rigid expectations, will be performed by the Mercer College Theater Saturday and Sunday, October 16-31.

The Duke's Men on November 6 features some of Duke Ellington's own collaborators carrying on his musical tradition.

———

The Disney film *Dumbo* will be shown November 7; and on November 21-22 the Mercer Children's Theatre will present a new musical version of a classic children's fairy tale entitled *Rumple Who?* On December 4, Jose Molina's "Bailes Espanoles" will present flamenco, classical and folkloric Spanish dance.

Natalie Ross, best known for her role as Enid Nelson on *All My Children*, will play Emily Dickinson in *The Belle of Amherst* on December 5. The fall series concludes on December 19 with *The Ugly Duckling*, a giant puppet show performed by the national touring company, Bits 'n Pieces Theater.

———

Subscriptions to the theater series, dance series or Kelsey Kids fall series will be accepted up to September 26. Each series includes five performances, and offers a substantial savings over individual ticket prices.

For more information or to order tickets by phone, call the 24-hour Kelsey information hotline at 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

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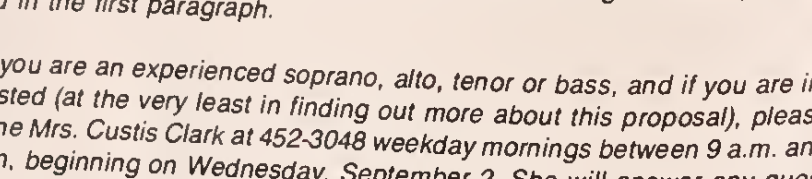

For information or the 1987-88 catalogue, contact:
Westminster Conservatory of Music
Hamilton at Walnut
Princeton, NJ 08540
(609) 921-7104 or 921-7100 x 260

Princeton University **The Chapel**
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Walter Nollner, Director of Music
609-452-3048

Tuesday, August 25, 1987

To all qualified choral singers in the Princeton area:

In July of 1986 I had published in TOWN TOPICS a letter similar to this one, having to do with the Berlioz "Requiem." As a result of that letter, 35 members of the community participated in April performances in Richardson Auditorium in a way that did not interfere with their regular memberships in church choirs and community choruses.

I am emboldened to do much the same thing again this coming season, but of course with a different work in mind. On February 26 and 27, 1988, I will be conducting the combined Princeton University Glee Club and Princeton University Chapel Choir in a program that will include the BRAHMS' "TRIUMPHLIED." This is a major work by Brahms, about a half-hour long, for large double chorus and large orchestra. Because of the difficulty of raising the huge forces (much like the Berlioz), it is rarely performed, and I do not remember reading or hearing about performances in the major performing centers during my lifetime (which is by now, alas, a major portion of this century!)

As with the Berlioz, the performances will take place in Richardson Auditorium, under excellent circumstances. The presence of the Brahms on the program will, even on this one point alone, make the concerts distinctive musical events. Also as with the Berlioz, I would like to gather about 50 additional singers, selected by audition from the community. The additional chorus will rehearse no more than once a week during the major part of the preparation, and will probably begin its rehearsals in early October. Conflicts will be avoided with the rehearsals of other musical organizations, as implied in the first paragraph.

If you are an experienced soprano, alto, tenor or bass, and if you are interested (at the very least in finding out more about this proposal), please phone Mrs. Custis Clark at 452-3048 weekday mornings between 9 a.m. and noon, beginning on Wednesday, September 2. She will answer any questions you may have, and assign you an audition time if you wish to proceed further. Many thanks.

Sincerely yours,

Walter Nollner

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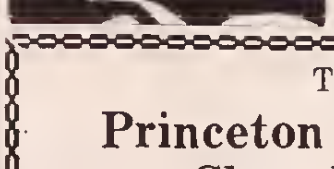

The
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Walter Nollner, Conductor

extends a cordial invitation to any interested member of the community to audition for membership.

The repertoire for 1987-88 will include:
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For further information and audition times, please phone 452-3048 weekday mornings, beginning Wednesday, September 2.

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Tickets: $10 / $8 with student ID
Available at H. Gross & Co. and Trinity Church

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, September 10

10 a.m.: Senior Olympics; Community Park complex. Rain date Friday.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Planning Board, hearing on Squibb application for additional building; Lawrence Township Municipal Building, Route 206.

Friday, September 11

Showcase the Arts of New Hope, demonstrations, tours, exhibitions and performances sponsored by the New Hope Chamber of Commerce. Also on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market Fall Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

6:30 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball, and ultimate frisbee; Johnson Park School.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8 p.m.: "The Rainmaker," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m : In-the-Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, September 12

9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Career Day sponsored by YWCA Tribute to Women in Industry; YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Area business leaders give tips on resumes, job market, career assessment. Includes job fair. $10 registration at door. Registration at 8:30.

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Tours every 30 minutes of the archaeological garden dig and historic survey for restoration of Morven; 55 Stockton Street.

10:30 a.m.: Lecture, "The Restoration of Historic Houses," Clifford Zink; Rockingham, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers experienced class, basic class at 8:30; Murray-Dodge.

8:30 p.m.: Concert by Trinity College Choir of Cambridge, England; Trinity Church.

Sunday, September 13

1-4 p.m.: Open House at McCarter Theatre; 91 University Place.

1-5 p.m.: YWCA Family Funday, community invited to explore facility and programs; YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Free swimming 2-4. Other activities.

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton sponsored by Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

Monday, September 14

8 p.m.: Township Commitee; Valley Road Building.

8-10:30 p.m.: Israeli Folkdancing, half hour instruction followed by request dancing; Corwin Hall, Washington Road and Prospect Avenue.

Tuesday, September 15

10-12 a.m.: Informal gathering to honor Robert H. Staples, retiring director of Princeton Public Library; upstairs meeting room. Sponsored by Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

Thursday, September 17

Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

Friday, September 18

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market Fall Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

6:30 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball, and ultimate frisbee; Johnson Park School.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, "Taking My Turn," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert table open at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, September 19

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Tours of archaeological garden dig and historic survey for Morven restoration; 55 Stockton Street.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Annual Craft Fair, Hunterdon Art Center; Clinton. Also Sunday from noon to 6.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers experienced class, basic class at 8:30; Murray-Dodge.

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Orchestral instrumentalists of all ages in the Princeton area are invited to audition for the Princeton University Orchestra. Although first preference is given to University students, the Orchestra traditionally includes a number of gifted community members as well. Auditions will be held September 10, 11, 12 and 13 in the Woolworth Center on the campus.

Please call 452-6114 for more information or to schedule an audition time.

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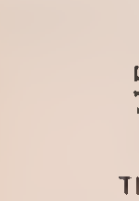

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"This is a very happy business. You're selecting gifts for wonderful occasions — weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, christenings. It's another way of reinforceing those three important words — 'I love you.' "

Barbara Graham, vice president of La Vake, is enthusiastic about the high quality of jewelry and gifts at the shop, as well as the special service available to customers. This has been enhanced, she believes, by the store's recent renovation. "We wanted to offer a different setting for our merchandise and to tell our story better," she explains. "We looked at the needs of the customers and wanted to help them more. Now, we can offer more privacy. There are sit-down counters, better visual displays and better lighting. We also have a special 'Diamond Room' which offers customers a bit more privacy, especially if they want to take more time to decide."

La Vake has been a mainstay on Nassau Street since it opened its doors in 1877. Founded by the La Vake family, it was originally a watch shop. As the years passed, it expanded and became known for its fine jewelry and gifts. It moved to its present location at 54 Nassau Street in the late 1930s and has been owned by Samuel Kind for the past 31 years.

With a longevity of 110 years and still going strong (in fact, a new branch of La Vake will open September 17 at Forrestal Village on Route 1), it is no wonder that the store has attracted generations of customers within the same families. "Princeton is an excellent location for this store," notes Ms. Graham, "and the store has filled a need in the community for fine, fine jewelry and gifts. We try to offer something different. Many of our pieces are crafted with the skill of an artist.

"And service is so important here," she adds. "We take special pride in that. Customers know they will receive special attention and that they can count on the quality."

Fashion Trends. As is true in other fields, the jewelry business is characterized by trends and fashions. "Gold jewelry has gone from small necklaces to larger pieces, a bolder statement," reports Ms. Graham. "There's been a shift in popularity from 14k gold, to a little more of a fashion look and value, to 18k gold. For the last couple of years, silver has been a big fashion item, and it has a bold look, too."

Of course, some things never change, and sapphires, diamonds and emeralds are continuously in demand, as are pearls. Rings, bracelets and earrings are extremely desirable at La Vake and, adds Ms. Graham with a smile, "I don't think a woman ever has enough earrings. It's a way of making a fashion statement. Our earrings are primarily pierced, but we have a wonderful assortment of non-pierced too. Our customers tell us it is one of the very best selections in the area."

The store carries a variety of finely crafted watches such as Patek, Philippe and Rolex in a number of styles and types.

La Vake also offers a selection of estate and antique jewelry. As Ms. Graham explains, "A certain history is involved with these pieces. People can enjoy their special ambiance. Often, wonderful stories go along with estate pieces that can be passed on to customers. Some of the pieces are signed by the store — Cartier, for example, or Van Cleef and Arpel."

A Sense of History. Barbara Berk, Director of Antique and Estate Jewelry at La Vake, comments, "This jewelry is for someone who wants a piece of history. It's nice to contemplate where it has been, what its story is. There is a range of ages interested in antique and estate jewelry, too. For some older customers, it is the comfort and familiarity of what they grew up with. For younger people, it can be new and exciting because it's the first time they're seeing a particular style.

"Also," she adds, "working women often find these pieces appealing and appropriate to wear with suits. These are one-of-a-kind pieces and thus unique. They will personalize and individualize the look of the outfit."

Continued on Next Page

A NEW LOOK: Vice President Barbara Graham and owner Samuel Kind of La Vake, the long-time jewelry shop on Nassau Street, are pleased that the store's renovation is now complete. "It offers a better way to tell our customers who we are and what we are," reports Ms. Graham.

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One way to give yourself — and your home — a lift, is to consider this idea:

Think about picking one special thing for each room. It can be one piece of furniture or one outstanding accessory.

The theory is that just one very special thing can really perk up a room.

And, furniture surveys show there's more variety and more options today in every price range — so it's easier to find those special things that can do so much for your home.

There are many different things you can think about. You might want to look for a new chair, or a new cabinet, or perhaps consider a new color or pattern. Whatever you select can stand out on its own and at the same time become an integral part of the whole — contrasting AND harmonizing with the other things in your room.

You might start by looking around each room and decide what one thing, or things, that could be added. It might be just something small for one room, or maybe something big in another, but by analyzing your rooms this way you can, at the pace you set for yourself, add those elements — large and small — that can make your home even more special.

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BOUNTY OF BRASS: Giftware, hardware and bathware are three categories of brass items available at The Brass Horn. Owner Willem van der Wilden believes, "There is nothing like this shop in Princeton."

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Customized Gifts. La Vake is also known for its outstanding selection of fine gifts, and Ms. Graham points out that this is a very important part of the business, noting that the area of corporate gift giving has grown rapidly. "Our corporate gift department is geared for business. In fact, we have three people who do nothing but find corporate gifts, and these are often customized, one-of-a-kind items."

Crystal, china and silver are very prominent among La Vake's gifts, and as Ms. Graham says, "Beautiful crystal is a very important gift — for weddings, anniversaries or corporate gifts, too. We have exquisite Cartier crystal, as well as Lalique and Baccarat. We also carry Cartier china and sterling flatware."

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Ms. Graham adds that "an especially wonderful christening gift is the Baccarat crystal angel. It is something the child will always have, and it has become very popular for this type of gift."

La Vake also carries a fine selection of Crane stationery and engraved notes and the high-quality Pineider stationery. Original Christmas cards are also available.

———

Prices at La Vake can go from $10 up to the hundreds of thousands of dollars, with many gifts in the $25 to $50 range. "More important than the price is the right gift," says Ms. Graham. "We want to work with you in your pocketbook range."

This is consistent with the store's emphasis on service. "La Vake is a special place," she adds. "Service is a real priority. And we're a full-service store. We offer machine and hand engraving, and we repair jewelry and watches. This is a very big part of the business.

"Being of service to other people is truly rewarding," she continues, "and in addition, I am surrounded by beautiful, beautiful objects."

La Vake is open Monday-Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 8:30.

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An Abundance of Brass At New Witherspoon Shop

"The selection here emphasizes quality rather than quantity," says Willem van der Wilden, owner of The Brass Horn at 74 Witherspoon Street (formerly the site of Toto's Market). "We have a wide choice of fine brass items, from fireplace equipment to chandeliers to weathervanes to trivets, with everything in between."

The new shop opened officially September 1, and Mr. van der Wilden, who looks forward to serving Princeton customers, is especially pleased with the location just across from the Princeton Public Library. "I preferred to be on my own rather than in a mall setting," he remarks, "and I think this will be a very appropriate spot."

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This wish to be on his own is what drew Mr. van der Wilden into the brass business in the first place. A native of Holland, and now an american citizen, he was formerly in charge of an internal management consulting operation to a large company. When the opportunity to purchase a small brass shop in Fair Haven came along in 1983, Mr. van der Wilden did not hesitate. "Being on my own was appealing," he explains. "Whatever pressures there are, you answer to yourself. I probably work as hard, if not harder, than before, but now it's for my own benefit. Also, there has been great satisfaction in seeing the business grow. In three years, the sales volume was eight times what it had been."

With interest in brass continuing to be high, the timing seemed right to branch out, with Princeton an ideal spot for a second shop. "People are definitely building larger and more expensive houses now," remarks Mr. van der Wilden. "They don't want inexpensive builders' hardware. They want something appropriate that will last. They are doing restorations, too, and many times they will choose good brass hardware."

———

Architectural Hardware. Architectural hardware for the house, such as door hinges, entrance handles, door knockers, bell buttons, door knobs, levers, doorstops and house numbers are very popular today, he reports.

Furniture hardware, including knobs and pulls for cabinets, and bathware items such as faucetry, bath accessories, towel bars and hooks are also in demand.

———

Because of the hardware aspect of his business, Mr. van der Wilden often deals with builders and contractors. "A large part of the business is seeking out developers and contractors and sharing in their projects," he explains "I look forward to dealing with them, and inquiries are invited. I also

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An Advent Calendar of Chocolate Celebrates Princeton in December

Ann Lea Erdman, born and raised in Princeton and with strong family ties to town and gown, has come up with a unique holiday gift that celebrates both.

It is a Princeton in December Chocolate Calendar, based on the traditional Advent calendar. Each day, from December 1 through Deecmber 25, the recipient opens a little window marked with a number. Behind the window is chocolate in foil. Together, the pieces add up to almost a pound.

The calendar was designed by Ann Gross, a Pennington artist and printmaker. It is illustrated with familiar sights from both town and campus.

Whcn open, thc colorful calendar is 12 by 24 inches. It closes like a book and can stand in a partially opened position.

Ms. Erdman's grandfather was Langdon Lea, Princeton 1896, who was elected to the National Football Hall of Fame in 1964. Her father, Gilbert Lea, Princeton '36, played on the undefeated team of 1935 that was captained by Pepper Constable.

Ms. Erdman's hrother, Gilhert Lee Jr., Princeton '66, is president of a publishing company in Maine. He was responsible for bringing together all the parts necessary for the production of the calendars: the paper box company, chocolate company, and the Goodwill Industries sheltered workshop (for assembly). All are located within four blocks of his own office in Portland

Ms. Erdman is a financial officer for Princeton Venture Capitalist Robert Johnston. Shc said she had been watching him start companies, "and it was kind of fun to see if I could put a cash flow together for a product for me, and know it would work."

The Princeton in Decembcr Chocolate Calendar will be availahle at the Princeton Ballet Society, Nordicraft, Princeton University Store, Jordan's, The Town Shop, A Little Bit of What You Fancy, Princeton Winc and Liquor, and Main Strcet in Kingston. Cost is $35 each.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

give special price considcration to real estate people.

"We work with interior decorators, too," hc adds, "and I carry a lot of catalogues with good pictures which give an idea of what can be done. Many peoplc order directly from the catalogues."

Baldwin, Period Brass and Colonial Bronze are among the manufacturers represented at The Brass Horn, and Mr. van der Wilden notes that his shop is now thc second largest showcase for Virginia Metalcrafters. "They make reproductions of Williamsburg furniture and accessories, including lamps, andirons and fireplace tools. They use the authentic method (sand-casting) that goes back to Colonial times, and they are allowed to put the Williamsburg logo on their items. They are also thc official copiers of Mystic Seaport and Sturbridge Village, among others."

Virginia Metalcrafters' items at his shop include trivets, bookends, candlesticks, letter openers and switchplates, as well as a selection of wood picces.

Won't Tarnish. Polishing is not the problem it once was, and Mr. van der Wilden notes that "Almost all the brass I sell is treated. Therc are very few pieces you have to worry about tarnishing. Baldwin and other hetter brass products are treated and do not nced polishing."

Giftware is very popular among the brass items, and therc is really a tremendous choice at The Brass Horn. Something for the gardener perhaps? How about a watering can or outdoor faucets or a handsome sun dial? If you wish to please a reader, you can find an assortment of bookends and bookmarks, and if someone you know enjoys sitting by the fire there are andirons and fireplace tools galore. A fierce large-size decorative tiger will please Princeton buffs.

If you prefer not to categorize, there is a wealth of miscellany — mail boxes, letter-box plates, door numbers, candle snuffers, custom engraved plaques, "welcome" signs, hat racks, umbrella stands, clocks, planters, bowls, wine racks, picture frames, waste baskets and monogrammed blazer buttons as well as lamps, and tables and chairs with brass trim.

Prices run the gamut, with picture frames starting at $4 and $5, bookmarks $10 and credit card cases with scrimshaw $20, on up into the hundreds of dollars. Lamps start at $50 and go up to $400.

As Mr. van der Wilden points out, "Brass is solid, durable and handsome looking and is always a welcome gift. I hope people will get to know my store, and I'd like to develop as good a reputation here as I have in Fair Haven."

Hours for The Brass Horn initially will be Monday-Friday 10 to 6, Saturday 10 to 4.

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Clubs and Organizations

The Senior Citizens' Club will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Suzanne Patterson Center.

Guest speaker will be Princeton resident William K. Evans, who collects old picture postcards, many of Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania. He will show cards of the pre-1920 era in a talk entitled "A Walking Tour Through Princeton — On Postcards."

All club members and guests are welcome. The executive board meeting will be held Tuesday at 1:30.

The Photography Club will hold its first meeting of the new club year on Wednesday, September 16, at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Members are requested to bring a maximum of three slides or prints for "Show and Tell."

Anyone wishing further information may call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

The Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Center will hold its opening luncheon on Monday at 11:30 in the social hall.

Rabbi Lauren Levy of Rutgers University will speak on "Confessions of a Woman Reconstructionist Rabbi." There will also be an exhibition of paintings done by members of the "Watercolors in July" class which met this summer at the Jewish Center.

For reservations, or additional information, call Evie Grossman at 799-4753.

The Princeton area Auxiliary of the Jewish Family Service of the Delaware Valley will hold a luncheon and fashion show on Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg. Door prizes will be given.

Donation is $18. For reservations, call Rita Takce at 655-5023 or Gertrude Barysh at 655-1975.

"They Made a Constitution," a choral concert with speaking, will be presented by Dr. Gordon Myers, singer, composer, author and retired professor of music at Trenton State College, at the September 21 meeting of The Women's College Club. This will take place at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road, at 1:30 p.m.

This work was researched and prepared by Dr. Myers during 1986 at the request of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. The music is by song writers and composers of the era of the Constitutional Convention, and has been arranged by Dr. Myers to complement the speaking parts. These are based on James Madison's private notes taken during the historic proceedings leading to the United States Constitution.

A buffet luncheon preceding the program, beginning at 12:30, is being arranged by the hospitality committee. Reservations for lunch may be made by calling Tady Hunter at 924-4008, mornings, from September 14 on.

The Family Resource Infant Center will hold registration for the fall term's parenting classes and toddler activities on Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:30 to 12:30 at the United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer streets. For a newsletter, call 924-2167.

The Historical Society of West Wind or will meet Mon-

Continued on Page 15B

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SEGMENTED VASE of ash, purpleheart and walnut, by Steven Levine, will be included in an exhibition at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center at ETS from September 15-October 30.

ART

Expansion Plans Viewed By Princeton Art Ass'n.

The Princeton Art Association's board of trustees has decided to expand into Trenton, providing it receives the necessary funding from the State. The projected move will not affect the PAA studios in Princeton.

In the spring, the PAA approached the City of Trenton, which was a preparing lo renovate a building downtown as a Center for Visual Arts, with a proposal that it run the center.

The idea was greeted with enthusiasm not only by the Trenlon Arts Commission and the Trenton City Council, but also by various other existing cultural entities in the city.

State Senator Gerald R. Stockman and Assemblyman John S. Watson offered to sponsor a resolution in the State Legislature to secure money for the start-up operation of the center.

The PAA board of trustees officially appproved the expansion proposal, providing this funding is received.

The proposed Trenton site is a brick warehouse with a skylight running the full length of the building. It is located in the Mill Hill District, across from the former Sears store. The building is approximately 62 by 152 feet, about the size of the entire Suzanne Patterson Center. (The PAA shares this building with the senior citizen center.)

Renovation plans call for three workshop or classroom areas, six studios to be rented to individuals, and a gallery and office space. A use agreement with the City of Trenton will call for the PAA to operate the building as a visual arts center, rent free and with the utilities paid by the city.

One possible use for part of the space would be for a gallery, which has been a goal of the PAA. It would allow for PAA group shows and for the association to bring in shows from outside.

Workshops would function not only as classroom space, but as rental space for artists. It would also be possible for special interest groups, such as printmakers, to meet in the Trenton site and share problems, solutions, and ideas.

At this point, the PAA is awaiting word on the status of the start-up funding. The resolution has passed the Senate and Assembly budget hearings and now requires the signatuare of Gov. Thomas Kean.

Once the funding is approved, the PAA will move forward with work on programmatic and physical planning.

Showcase of the Arts In New Hope Sept. 11-14

New Hope will celebrate its century-old reputation as a thriving arts community when the Bucks County community is transformed into a mile-wide public gallery to Showcase the Arts of New Hope from September 11 through September 14.

Visitors will enjoy demonstrations, tours, and more than 30 indoor exhibitions in galleries throughout town. Sponsored by the New Hope Chamber of Commerce, this four-day event will feature

Continued on Next Page

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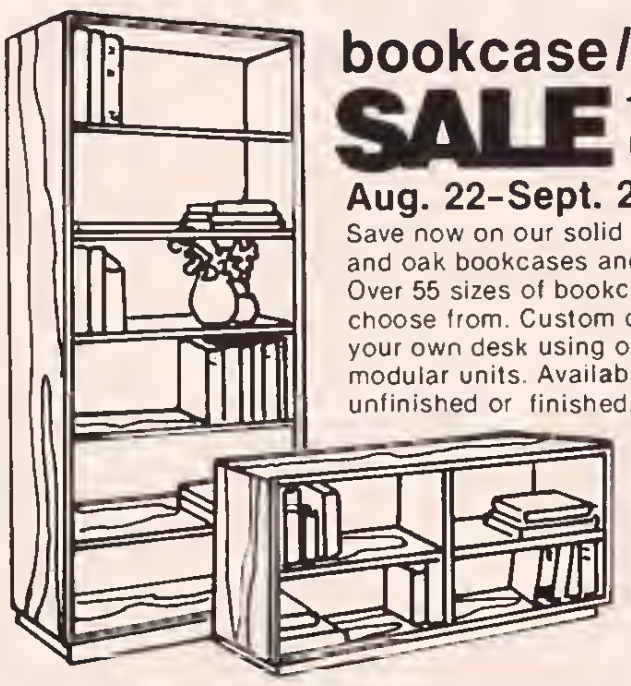

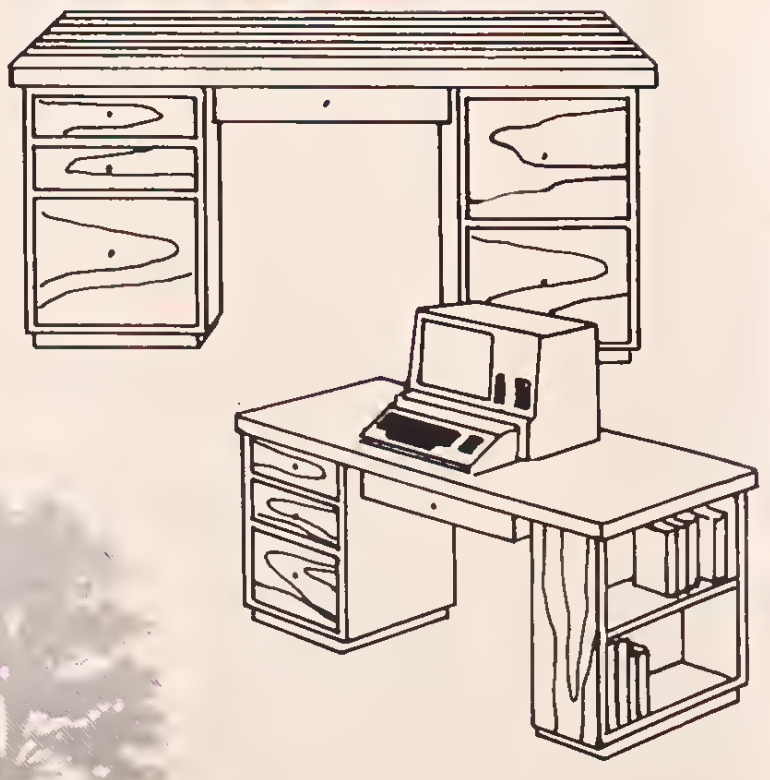

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

demonstrations in printing, paintings, weaving, woodworking and more. At a number of locations throughout town will be jugglers and mimes, and there will also be a magic show.

The performing arts will be represented by jazz, folk and rock concerts, poetry readings and plays. The Playhouse will have a full weekend of performances and the Towpath House will offer dinner theatre and a full theatre festival.

For further information and a complete schedule of the event, call (215)862-5880.

Art Ass'n Open House Features Inflatable Art

Princeton Art Association will hold its fall Open House on Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. Members of the community and prospective students are invited to come and tour PAA studios and see works by PAA faculty. A special feature of this year's Open House will be the making of inflatable art. Guests are invited to lend a hand in creating and launching floating shapes of all sizes. A colorful happening will take place through imaginative groupings of balloons, with some surprises added. All are welcome. PAA will provide the balloons and helium.

There will also be a flea market table, where unclaimed art supplies and leftover class materials can be had for a small donation.

More than 35 classes will be offered this fall for all ages and levels of ability. For further information on PAA activities, call 921-9173.

Class in Watercolors Offered at Jewish Center

A class in watercolor painting, "Exploring with Watercolor," will be offered at The Jewish Center beginning September 22. The eight sessions will meet on Tuesdays from 10 to noon.

Instructor Amy Kassiola structures the course as an opportunity for adults to experiment with watercolors and heighten their enjoyment of the medium both as painters and viewers. The focus is on individual expression and progress. Beginners are welcome, as are those with some experience who wish to learn a spontaneous approach to watercolors.

Ms. Kassiola has exhibited in juried and one-person show. In addition to teaching drawing and painting at The Jewish Center, she has taught at the Princeton and West Windsor Adult Schools and the Princeton Art Association. She holds an M.A. degree in painting from Hunter College.

For further information, call the Center office at 921-0100.

After-School Arts Program For Students to Grade 4

Registration is now being accepted for the Arts Council of Princeton's After-School Arts Program. The program is open to children between kindergarten and fourth grade. Classes will be held Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Arts Council building, across from the Public Library.

The program will offer instruction in a variety of art forms, including music, drama, dance and arts and crafts. Sessions run ten weeks, and a sliding fee scale is offered.

Exhibits

Wood sculpture by Steven Levine and serigraphs by Anne Silber will be exhibited at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center, Educational Testing Service, from September 15 through October 30.

Mr. Levine, of South Brunswick, uses a method called segment-turning to add unusual texture to his finished wooden pieces. His use of richly colored and grained exotic lumber adds an element of depth.

He has won awards at the International Creative Marquetry Show in Suffolk, England; "Utilite" at the Barron Arts Center, Woodbridge; and the Wichita National, Kansas. He has also had a number of group and solo exhibits.

Ms. Silber uses lacquer and transparent inks on her silkscreens to create the look of controlled watercolors. She has exhibited at the 38th North American Print Exhibition, the DeCordova Museum, Lincoln, Mass., the Branscomb Gallery, Bodega Bay, Cal., and the Invitational Print and Pottery Exhibition, Newport Art Museum, Newport, R.I.

A reception for the artists will be held Sunday, September 20, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the conference center. The public is invited to attend.

An exhibition of selected works on paper by Milton Avery will open at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art on Saturday, September 26. Featured will be large landscape watercolors of the 1940's, a number of smaller watercolors on rice paper from the 1950's, and a group of earlier gouaches on black paper from the 1930's.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

day at 7:30 at the Twin W First Aid Squad building on Everett Drive in West Windsor.

The agenda will include nominations for election of officers and two trustees. Also planned is a discussion of the holiday house tour in December.

Everyone is welcome. For further information, call Marilyn or Carol Silvester at 799-0444.

The American Association of Retired Persons will hold its first meeting of the academic year at All Saints' Episcopal Church on Thursday at 2 p.m. A talk on shared housing will be given by H. Maurice Carlson, professor emeritus of Lafayette College and a member of the board of Shared Housing Resource Center.

Interested senior citizens are invited. Refreshments will be served, and new members are welcome. Meetings are on the second Thursday of each month, from September to April.

The Greater Princeton Singles Community will meet on Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 1. Speakers will be Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius, a Republican, and Democratic candidate for Assemblyman Joe Bocchini.

Cost is $4 for members, $6 for non-members; for further information, call 443-1283.

The annual barn dance sponsored by **West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education** and the **Masqueraders Square Dance Club** will be held on Friday at 8 at Maurice Hawk School. Caller will be Barry Serebnick. No experience is needed.

Admission is $1 per person, and light refreshments will be served. Sharp heels should not be worn. Call the community education office at 452-2185 for further information.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Hilary W. Bibb

Bibb-Porado. Hilary W. Bibb, daughter of Mrs. William E. Geissler of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and David P. Bibb III of New York, N.Y., to Philip J. Porado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Porado, 123 Valley Road.

Miss Bibb is a graduate of the Westover School, Middlebury, Conn., and Wellesley College. She is a graphics artist for United Press International, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Porado is a graduate of Princeton High School and The American University. He is a graphics researcher for United Press International in Washington.

The wedding will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Geissler, in Murfreesboro, on September 26.

Hunton-Bosenberg. Elizabeth A. Hunton, daughter of Mr. and mrs. John Hunton of Westfield, to Brian Bosenberg of North Brunswick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bosenberg of Princeton.

Dr. Hunton received a bachelor's degree in zoology and a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Colorado State University. She practices at a small animal clinic in Flanders.

Mr. Bosenberg received a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture, *magna cum loude*, from West Virginia University. He is employed in private practice.

The couple plans a November wedding.

Ulrich-Demarest. Karla Ulrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ulrich of Trenton, to II. Brian Demarest, son of Janice T. Demarest of Princeton.

Miss Ulrich graduated from Ewing High School and Mercer Vocational-Technical School.

Mr. Demarest graduated from Notre Dame High School and received a degree in ornamental horticulture from Mercer County Community College. He is employed at The Plant Lady and Madhatters' Restaurant, in Princeton.

A spring, 1988, wedding is planned.

Harris-Posch. Pamela L. Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Harris, formerly of Princeton, to Raymond J. Posch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Posch of Surf City and Palmyra.

Miss Harris, a graduate of Princeton High School, was formerly employed by Stewardson-Dougherty Real Estate in Princeton. She is presently employed by The Linpro Company in Manahawkin.

Mr. Posch graduated from Holy Cross High School in Delran and received a degree in mathematics from Rutgers University.

The couple plans an April, 1988, wedding.

Weddings

Leiggi-Merrill. Valerie Merrill, daughter of Frank Merrill of Tampa, Fla., and Joyce DiGiovanni of Raritan, to Robert Leiggi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leiggi of Princeton; June 20 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. David Hillier officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Bloomfield College and received a state certifieate in student nursing from Trenton State College. She is a nurse at the Medical Center of Princeton.

Her husband attended Temple University in Philadelphia and is a technical sales manager for the professional sound division of KSB Electronics in Trenton.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii and San Francisco, the couple is living in Hamilton.

Gates-Willis. Tracey L. Willis, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Willis Jr. of Locust Valley, L.I., and the late Mr. Willis, to Thomas R. Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moore Gates Jr., 96 Hun Road; August 29 at St. John's of Lattington Episcopal Church in Locust Valley; the Rev. Charles G. Newberry, assisted by the Rev. Carl D. Reimers, officiating.

The bride, a *cum laude* graduate of St. Lawrence University, is an account executive for P.S.I. Corporate Environments in Boston. She was presented in New York at the Cornelia Cotillion and is a provisional member of the Junior League of Boston.

Mr. Gates, who graduated from Princeton Day School and the University of Vermont, is an account executive for the Systems Group in Boston.

After a wedding trip to Antigua, the couple is living in West Newton, Mass.

Knoll-McIntyre. Robin L. McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre of West Windsor, to Robert J. Knoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knoll of Riverside; at First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Floyd W. Churn officiating.

The bride, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Burlington County Community College, is a nurse in the intensive care unit at Princeton Medical Center.

Her husband, a graduate of Riverside High School, worked as an apprentice at Burlington County Vocational School. He is a machinist with RCA in Hightstown and is studying engineering at Mercer County Community College.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple is living in Roebling.

Balyer-Cary. Karen S. Cary, daughter of Robert M. and Arlene Cary of Trenton, to Scott F. Balyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Sparta of Pennington; at Grace Orthodox Church, the Rev. Richard Nelson officiating.

Mrs. Balyer attended Lawrence High School and graduated from Trenton State College. She is employed by Dow Jones & Company.

Her husband attended Lawrence High School and graduated from Trenton State College. He is employed by the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency in Trenton.

After a honeymoon at Disneyworld, the couple is living in Trenton.

Sutphen-McCall. Janice L. McCall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCall of West Windsor, to Bruce D. Sutphen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sutphen of Sparta, formerly of

Continued on Next Page

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CARRIER FOUNDATION VOLUNTEER

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

West Windsor; at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Floyd W. Churn officiating.

The bride, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is a certified graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School. She is an office manager for a Princeton-based computer software firm.

Mr. Sutphen graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and attended Mercer County Community College. He is a manager for Princeton Graphic Systems.

After a honeymoon that included the Bahamas and St. John, V.I., the couple is living in the Princeton area.

———

Murphy-Jaffin. Rhoda E. Jaffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jaffin, 522 Rosedale Road and Greensboro, Vt., to Michael R. Murphy, son of Mrs. James R. Murphy Jr. of Des Moines, Iowa, and the late Mr. Murphy; September 5 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Murphy, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Princeton University, received a master's degree from the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University. She is editorial supervisor with the Chicago office of the public relations firm of Ruder, Finn & Rotman.

Her husband, who graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy, Colorado College, and the University of Colorado Law School, is a candidate for an M.A. degree from the Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University.

Mrs. Michael R. Murphy.

Delano-Becker. Beth E. Becker, daughter of Mrs. N. Ambrose Becker of Annandale, Va., and the late John Becker of Pottsville, Pa., to Lt. William D. Delano, son of Mrs. George Adriance, 729 Prospect Avenue and Bridgehampton, L.I., and James K. Delano of Los Altos, Calif.; August 22 at All Hallows Episcopal Church in Wyncote, Pa., Dr. George W. Kelsey, the groom's uncle, officiating, asisted by Father Edward Schultz.

The bride graduated from Pottsville High School and New England College. She is a mortgage underwriter for the Mission Credit Union in San Diego.

Lt. Delano graduated from Princeton High School and New England College.

The couple is living in Carlsbad, Cal., where Lt. Delano, a flier in the Marine Corps, is stationed at Camp Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Delano

———

Stevenson-Daley. Alison A. Daley, daughter of Eliot and Patricia Daley, 5 Evelyn Place, to Kenneth C. Stevenson III, son of JoAnn Stevenson of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Kenneth Stevenson Jr. of Hopewell; September 5 at St. Cuthbert's Chapel on MacMahan Island, Me., summer home of the Daley family. The bride's parents, the Rev. Patricia Daley, a pastor of The Presbyeterian Church of New Brunswick, and Mr. Daley, formerly a minister at Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiated.

The bride, a writer who will be known as Alison Daley Stevenson, attended schools in Princeton and Kalymnos, Greece. She graduated from Brown University in 1986.

Her husband attended The Hun School and also graduated from Brown in 1986. He is a marketing representative for Citicorp.

The couple will live in Portland, Me.

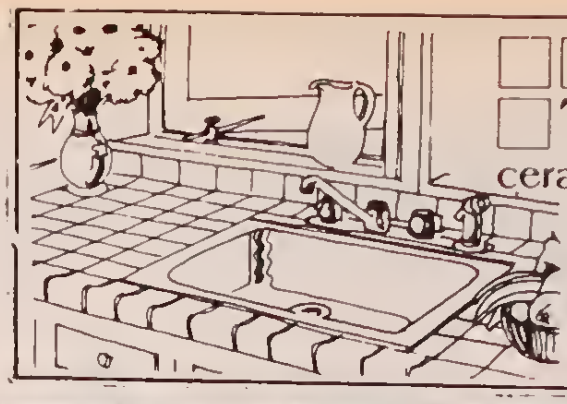
———

Tumin-Bluh. Kathie Bluh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bluh of Queens, N.Y., to Jonathan R. Tumin, son of Prof. and Mrs. Melvin M. Tumin, 119 Fitzrandolph Road; September 7 at Prospect House of Princeton University, Rabbi Edward Feld, director of the Hillel Foundation of Princeton University, officiating.

Mrs. Tumin, a graduate of Hunter College, is conference coordinator for the national office of B'nai Brith Women in Washington, D.C.

Her husband, a *Phi Beta Kappa* graduate of Haverford College, received a Ph.D. from Harvard University. He is a social science analyst for the United States General Accounting Office in Washington.

After a wedding trip to St. Maarten, the couple will live in Washington, D.C.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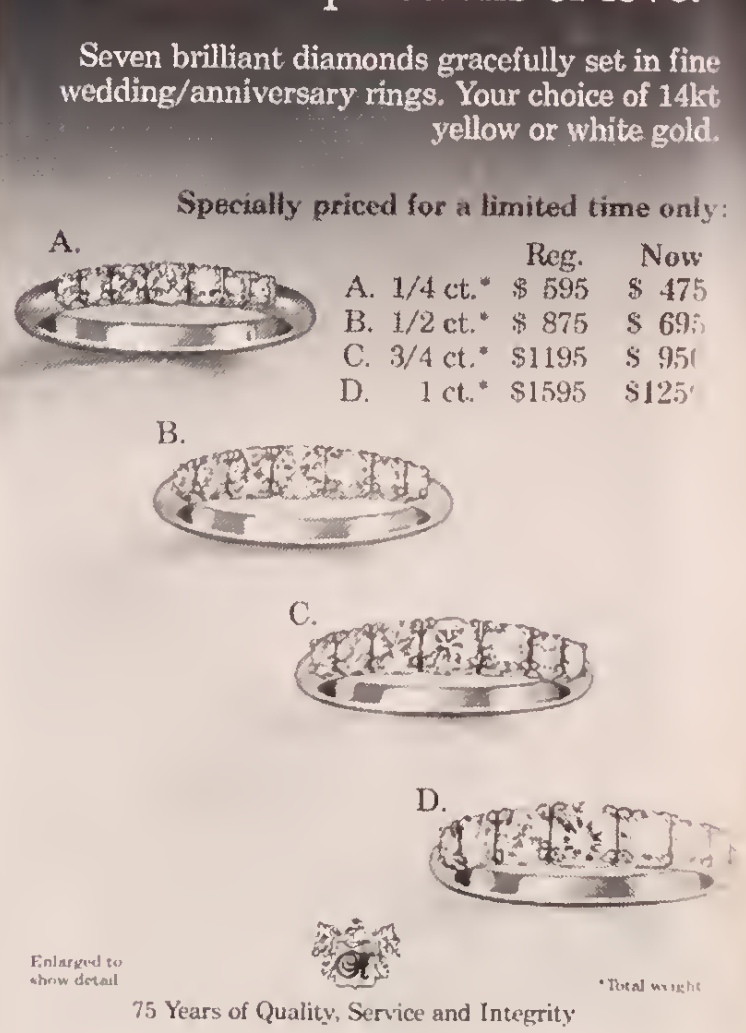
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Optimism Building That Tigers Will Produce Winning Season And Make Strong Bid for First Ivy League Crown in 17 Years

SPORTS

Can it be possible that the Princeton football team will push this season's won and lost record to heights it hasn't seen in two decades?

After 20 years of mostly mediocre results, the prospect of achieving something like a 7-3 or 8-2 season seems farfetched, 9-1 unthinkable, and 10-0 an impossible dream.

Yet, other Ivy teams have accomplished this feat and will continue to do so. Penn was a perfect 10-0 last year, including a victory over Navy, 7-2-1 in 1985 and 8-1 in '84. Ah, you say with a knowing look, they do things differently in Philadelphia — all those football players sailing through the admissions office.

Well, now that Cornell went 8-2 last autumn and challenged Penn for the Ivy title in the final game, are they dealing from a stacked deck in Ithaca as well? And certainly fair Harvard had nothing but scholar-athletes on the field two years ago when it finished 7-3.

Yale has had its troubles the last couple of years, but its 9-1 season in '81 was memorable. Dartmouth lost one game in two seasons in the early 70's, and had several 6-3 seasons later on.

The high water mark for the Tigers in recent years was 6-4, achieved by Frank Navarro's 1980 team. You have to go all the way back to 1966 with Dick Coleman at the helm to find the last time the Orange and Black won seven games.

With few exceptions the last 20 years, Princeton has rarely reached the .500 mark. That's why Ron Rogerson's 5-5 record in '85 was such a step forward; it came after three consecutive losing seasons.

Part of the problem has been that Princeton, and all other Ivy teams as well, are generally less competitive with teams outside the league than they used to be. Over the last five years, the Tigers are 3-12 against non-Ivy foes.

Three losses a season to teams like Lehigh, William & Mary, or Colgate make it tough to achieve a good overall record. Thus the Ivy play has become more important, but 18 years after it shared the last Ivy title, Old Nassau is still looking for another. The satisfaction hasn't come there, either.

Is This The Year? There is a growing feeling that this year may be different, that the Tigers will win more than half their games, and challenge for the Ivy title along the way. There appears to be more talent than past years available for coach Steve Tosches, especially at the skill positions (quarterback, running back, receivers and secondary). The big question is how does it stack up against what the 10 opponents on the schedule can put on the field?

The league coaches still like to stress the balance in the league, and did so in their annual media day late last month at the Meadowlands. The gap between Penn and Columbia is as wide as you'll find in any "balanced league," but it may be narrowed somewhat this year.

The Quakers will be the team to beat again, but should be closer to the rest of the pack, and figure to lose a couple along the way. Likewise, Cornell will be hard pressed to equal its last season success, and will probably lose its runner-up position. If they get the breaks, Yale and Brown could unseat Penn, and one or both should finish in the top four.

Harvard and Dartmouth will be lucky to finish in the first division, and Columbia better just concentrate on breaking that losing streak. A 1-9 record would be a major plus for the Light Blue, unfortunately ranked as the worst football team in the nation by one national magazine.

Davidson, Lehigh and Colgate will present different problems for Princeton, but its success or failure against those teams will have a bearing on its performance in the league. Here's a thumbnail sketch of each of the opponents in the order in which the Tigers will play them.

Dartmouth. The Big Green has a new football coach in Buddy Teevens, who followed in Rogerson's footsteps at Maine, the league's top receiver in junior Craig Morton, and 10 starters returning, six on defense. It also has a long way to go to challenge for the title.

Gone is Dave Gabianelli, the top quarterback in the Ivies last year, and his heir is unapparent. Junior Tom Shakestaft, saw little action as a sophomore, and will have to battle a host of other players for the job, including Pat Picariello, a graduate of the Pennington School.

Leading rusher Ernie Torain plus a majority of the offensive line have also departed. Morton, who may break all the league receiving records before he graduates, and co-captain Matt Drury at tight end, give the passing game the potential to develop.

More than half the defense is back, but this unit gave up an average of four touchdowns a game last fall. Teevens, the MVP on Dartmouth's 1978 championship team, promises an open, exciting offensive game; the victories may take a little longer to produce.

Davidson. Princeton will be on the road against the Wildcats in its second game, and Tosches is thankful that a merciful scheduling change has made it the Davidson Wildcats, not those big ones at Northwestern. The Tigers should find these southern 'Cats a much easier opponent. They didn't win a game in nine starts last year.

Coach Vic Gatto (Harvard '69) starts his third year of a decidedly slow rebuilding program; he was 1-9 in his first. A move out of the Southern League into the Colonial this year should help.

Still, this is a young team and not big in numbers or size. The Davidson prospectus says frankly, "Gatto is assigning most players to two positions because the 'Cats are thin in many areas."

Sophomore quarterback Peter Hughes will be expected to put the ball in the air close to 40 times a game; because of a dearth of offensive linemen, the running game is used sparingly. In fact, Gatto plans on having his defensive linemen go two ways continually. Too bad one-platoon football isn't still the rule. If it's a hot afternoon in Charlotte September 26, it could be a long one for the Wildcats.

Brown. Over the past decade, the Bruins have been a more consistent team that any other

Continued on Next Page

COACH AND CAPTAIN: Princeton football coach Steve Tosches and captain Matt Whalen are hoping to lead the Tigers to their first winning season in six years, and the first Ivy title in 17. *(Photo by Jola Speciale)*

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•••

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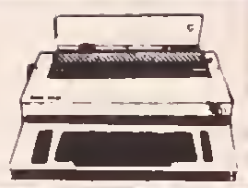

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Continued from Preceding Page

in the Ivies: consistently in the middle, never finishing first or last. They will be closer to first than last this year, and could sneak in if other teams falter.

Second-Team all-Ivy quarterback Mark Donovan leads 10 other starters (five offense) back this fall. There is good enough depth at running back to enable coach John Rosenberg to switch Jamie Simone from tailback to receiver. That should help fill the hole left by record-setting all-Ivy pass catcher Dave Fielding.

———

Joe Madden, son of — and as big as — CBS football commentator John Madden, and George Pyne, a transfer from Holy Cross, will anchor the offensive line at tackle, but some rebuilding is needed at other spots.

Another all-Ivy pick, Bill Perry, is one of three returning starters to the defensive line. New linebackers are needed, but secondary is strong with honorable mention all-American choice Walt Cataldo, back at free safety.

———

Columbia. Larry McElreavy became Columbia's coach in December, 1985 and called it a great Christmas present. There's been nothing under the tree since then. The Lions' losing streak stands at 31 games and counting.

McElreavy expects his players to be faster and stronger after an intensive off-season conditioning program. He'll also get help from a 3-3 freshman team, but huge holes remain to be filled.

———

The quarterback and running back positions are wide open. Senior Dave Putelo and junior Chris Della Pietra and three others will vie for the signal calling duties. There are several players with good experience returning on both sides of the line and in the secondary.

The problem that plagues Columbia is that these players are just not the same calibre as those playing at the other Ivy schools, and until the Lions can recruit on a par with them, they will not be competitive.

———

Lehigh. Coach Hank Small has a potent backfield that will be even more so if his offensive line develops. He has the luxury of choosing between two junior quarterbacks, both with plenty of game experience. Jim Harris started the first five games, and when he caught mononucleosis, Mark McGowan stepped in and performed well.

Both were helped by the fine running of junior tailback Lee Blum (849 yards in 217 carries). The line and receiving corps are less set, with several positions to be filled in both.

———

Depth is a problem on the defensive line as well as the offensive one, and all-America tackle Mike Kosko must be replaced. Replacements must be found for all four starting linebackers, but the secondary is an experienced group.

The Engineers were only 5-6 last year, but handled Princeton with ease. Small developed the wide open offense style in seven years here under Navarro, and his talents have come back to haunt the Tigers two years in a row.

———

Harvard. The Crimson has some hope of reversing last year's uncharacteristic 3-7 mark, but dreams of challenging for the title should remain just that. It does have an experienced quarterback this year in junior Tom Yohe, but he is only an average passer.

If senior halfback Rufus Jones is able to regain the form he showed as a sophomore (he sat out last year with an injury), the running game will improve. Both lines have several players returning with experience and size.

———

However, overall team depth is a question mark, especially in the receivers and all phases of the kicking game. The secondary was porous last year, and has to be rebuilt again this season.

"I think our offense will have to carry us early on as we get untracked," Restic says. Look for Harvard to be a possible spoiler, but not a contender.

———

Pennsylvania. Coach Ed Zubrow is running scared. "Over the past few years," he says, "graduation always took its toll on either offense or defense, but never both. This is the first year where serious losses occured on both sides of the line."

Sorry, Ed, you get no sympathy from this corner. Many of your reserve players could have started for other Ivy teams. Tailback Rich Comizio, Ivy Player of the Year, graduates, and in steps Chris Flynn, who already is the Quakers' seventh all-time leading rusher.

———

Actually, Penn may suffer at the start, at least, from the lack of experience at quarterback, where Jim Crocicchia held sway last season. The only letterman among six candidates for the position is senior Dan McNally. He has thrown four passes in two years of varsity play, none last season.

Four-fifths of the offensive line has also departed, leaving work to be done there; the defensive line possesses more experience. The linebacking corps and the secondary return only one starter apiece.

Penn does face more of a rebuilding job this year, and could be vulnerable, but it has won 21 of its last 22 Ivy games, and that kind of record builds a strong winning attitude that will serve it well in the close contests. The Quakers are also trying to become the first Ivy team to capture six straight titles.

———

Colgate. To reverse last fall's losing (4-7) season, the first in eight years, Coach Fred Dunlap is counting on a defense that returns eight starters to hold the line until his offense develops. The strength is in the line, led by all-Colonial league tackle, Tony Khalife, and linebacker, where the top seven players return. Three of four starters have graduated in the secondary.

The offense doesn't need any developing in the running game; senior all-America tailback Kenny Gamble will take care of any assignment there. He is already Colgate's all-time leading rusher, and will be going after several national I-AA records this season.

1986 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Ivy League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Penn	7	0	0	1.000	10	0	0	1.000
Cornell	6	1	0	.857	8	2	0	.800
Brown	4	2	1	.643	5	4	1	.550
Dartmouth	3	3	1	.500	3	6	1	.350
Harvard	3	4	0	428	3	7	0	300
Yale	2	5	0	286	3	7	0	.300
Princeton	**2**	**5**	**0**	.286	2	8	0	.200
Columbia	0	7	0	000	0	10	0	.000

Improvement is needed in the aerial attack, with Dunlap hoping junior Damon Phelan can become a more consistent passer. If he does, the Red Raiders should become a contender for the Colonial League title.

———

Yale. The Bulldogs strength lies in its offense this season. If senior quarterback Kelly Ryan stays healthy, opposing defenses will be well tested. Ryan broke the single-season passing record at Yale, despite playing on a bad left knee.

Complementing his passing will be the running of two fine tailbacks, junior Kevin Brice and senior Mike Stewart. Tight end Dean Athanasia, the leading receiver the past two years, returns for his final season, and two starters return on the offensive line.

———

Coach Carm Cozza, beginning his 23rd season, will have to replace eight starters on defense, and may start as many as four sophomores on this side of the ball. Bret Schulte and Dan McInnis return to the defensive line, only David Sullivan is back in the secondary, and all the linebackers will be new.

The Elis gave up more than 300 yards per game to Ivy opponents last year, so success on defense will hinge on how well the offense controls the ball.

———

Cornell. Maxie Baughn has the reverse problem at Ithaca, and will be hoping his defense can buy some time for his offense. The Big Red had a winning season for the first time since 1979 last fall, and a big reason for the success was quarterback Marty Stallone.

Both Stallone and his top back-up are gone, and that leaves the job wide open for four prospects — none of whom has thrown a pass in varsity competition. For the first time in five years, there also is not a proven performer at running back, and four of five starters are missing from the offensive line. There is good depth in the receiving corps.

———

The secondary should be the strongest part of a defense that returns six starters. Leading the pack is senior Mike Raich, being touted by Cornell as a legitimate all-America candidate. Despite losing two all-Ivy linebackers, Baughn thinks this area will be strong also.

Cornell will be hard pressed to overcome the lack of an established quarterback and running backs, and will not enjoy the same success it did a year ago. A finish in the top four is possible, but others may battle Penn for the title.

———

Princeton. Where do the Tigers fit in? The optimism for a good season, fueled by the Garrett brothers, is running higher than any year in recent memory.

This optimism may be overblown; none of the three has played in at least two years, and they are only three members on a team of 22, or a squad of 60 or so. Plus, an offensive line must be developed or their talents could be wasted. Finally, regardless of what the offense does, a solid defense must be put in place so the Tigers won't have to play catch-up football.

Still, the optimism remains. Rogerson felt this season was going to be special, long before his sudden death last month. His passing was a severe blow to his players, but a temporary one. In as smooth a transition as possible, Tosches has assumed command, and the spirit and dedication should be more intense. His skills as a head coach are untested, but as Rogerson's assistant the past seven years, he has had plenty of opportunity to learn.

Despite all the question

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton Football

Continued from Preceding Page

marks, Princeton should return to its first winning season since 1981. A 6-4 record appears well within reach, and with a few breaks 7-3 is attainable. So is the Ivy title. Penn has come down several notches from last year, and no other team is primed to replace the Quakers.

They played good, winning football here 20 years and more ago. There's no reason it can't start again this fall.

—Jeb Stuart

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Can PHS Football Stage Repeat of Last Year's Great Season? Vollherbst Optimistic If His Veteran Players Stay Healthy

To appreciate the prospects for the Princeton High football team this fall, one has to savour, for one last time, what the Little Tigers accomplished last year.

With a new coach, Kurt Vollherbst, thrust on the scene in July with little time to prepare and assemble a staff after former coach Bill Cirullo was named Riverside School principal, and with a squad thin in numbers, the Little Tigers won seven of their first eight games. It had been two decades — back in the days when Dick Wood guided the Blue and White to back-to-back 7-2 seasons in 1966-67 — since a PHS team last accomplished that feat. The 1986 Little Tigers also captured outright, for the first time, the Valley Division championship of the Colonial Valley Conference; competed in the Group 3 state playoffs, where they were eliminated by Long Branch in their one flat performance of the campaign; and earned Coach of the Year honors for Vollherbst.

It was, to be sure, a year to be proud of, a year to remember. But it was last year.

CAN THEY DO IT AGAIN? Last year — his first — Princeton High football coach Kurt Vollherbst (left) and his top assistant, Doug Snyder led the Little Tigers to the Valley Division championship. The question this fall on the minds of PHS followers is can they do it again?

———

"I think we surprised ourselves last year — including me," confessed Vollherbst. "As they say, a football is a strange-shaped object. When it gets rolling right for you it keeps on rolling in the right direction. That happened to us.

"The team got going, the players gained confidence and felt they could beat some people. We wound up beating some teams that maybe we shouldn't have because they weren't ready for us."

———

Now, there is no question in Vollherbst's mind that all of last year's victims will be looking for the Little Tigers. "I don't think anyone felt we were capable of beating some of the teams we did," he said. "They'll be out to get revenge for those losses. No question about it."

What Princeton High did last year is history. "They can't take that away from us," said Vollherbst. But what about 1987? "We've got to try to keep it going," he agreed. "There is a lot of interest in the town right now."

Depth will be a concern again this year as will inexperience. A third of the squad — 22 candidates — are sophomores. In the one schedule change, Hamilton has been dropped and replaced with Notre Dame, a perennial county powerhouse. No help there at all.

———

Can PHS Do It Again.? Faced with these challanges, can the Little Tigers make it happen again?

Replied Vollherbst: "If we can keep healthy, if we can have our 12 to 15 experienced players stay healthy and be a nucleus and give the sophomores a chance to develop, then I think we'll be competitive. We'll be in every football game. That was the key last year, that is the key this year.

"As long as we keep improving. That's important," continued Vollherbst. "Yes, the won-lost record is important but we want to make sure the program is improving, that we are developing a solid program so we will be competitive year after year." Getting such a large number of sophomores to respond is a sign, Vollherbst feels, that the program is starting to develop.

———

Before it opens its season next Saturday, September 19, at Steinert High, PHS will scrimmage New Brunswick Saturday and engage in a tri-scrimmage this Wednesday with Monroe Township and South Hunterdon. Vollherbst got his first look in a scrimmage last week with Hamilton.

This week, TOWN TOPICS will report on the backfield candidates and next week it will discuss the line.

———

Thompson at Quarterback. One plus Vollherbst inherited his first year was a seasoned backfield of Tim Rumer, Mike Riddick, Pat McKellar and

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Paul Fisher. All are gone, four of the 13 seniors on last year's 36-member varsity.

This year, Vollherbst plans to go with a one-back offense with someone in motion on virtually every play. "I want to spread it out a little more, to keep from keying on one back like they did Mike (Riddick) last year," he explained. "I want to take advantage of our better balance. I feel we didn't use the entire backfield talent we had last year."

———

Senior John Thompson (6-1, 170) is the team's number one quarterback, although he sprained an ankle in a tackling drill and missed the first scrimmage. Thompson filled in ably for Rumer for two games in mid-season last year when Rumer was sidelined with an injury.

"John does a lot of things very well," said Vollherbst. "He throws well and I feel our option game will be stronger with him running the option."

Backup to Thompson is Rob Morris, quarterback on last year's freshman team, described by Vollherbst as a "hard-working player." Morris is 6-0, 155.

HALF THE PHS BACKFIELD: Junior Anthony Cucchi (left) is slotback and senior Darius Young is wingback under revamped backfield offense planned by Princeton High football coach Kurt Vollherbst.

The slot back will be veteran Darious Young, a senior, who played mostly split end and defensive back last year. Young, said Vollherbst, is "very agile, has good hands, good quickness and is a very intelligent player. He's good at finding holes and running the football where it needs to be run."

Two backups are junior Thad Reynolds and sophomore Anthony White. A lacrosse player, Reynolds is new to football, but is a fine athlete, says Vollherbst. "I'm looking forward to him developing quickly."

White has good speed and quickness and "he should be a good runner for us," predicts Vollherbst.

———

Number one on the chart for fullback is junior Andy Von Mayrhauser, a member of the Little Tigers' special team last year. Mayrhauser lacks Riddick's beef but is quick and aggressive, says Vollherbst. "I feel very good about Andy stepping in end taking over the fullback slot."

Backups are a pair of sophomores, Larry Mansier and Julian Craig, both progressing but lacking in experience.

———

"A solid football player. Dedicated. Really wants to play," is the way Vollherbst describes junior Anthony Cucchi, the leading candidate for wingback. Cucchi is 5-11, 160.

Again, two more sophomores, who played on last year's freshman team, Todd Marrow and Dave Kahn are backups.

———

Asked to sum up the backfield, Vollherbst responded: "I have no concern about the backfield. I feel it is equal to or better than last year's. We have as much talent this year as last and though we're not as big, I think we're quicker and faster.

"We'll throw the ball a little differently. Not drop back but use John a lot more on sprint outs. I feel we can do what we have to do with the backfield we have. I feel good about our backfield."

———

Sailing Club Races Begin Sunday on Lake Carnegie

Laser and Sunfish racing on Lake Carnegie will resume Sunday under the auspices of the Carnegie Sailing Club. Races will be held every Sunday afternoon through Thanksgiving.

First race start is at 2 from the sailboat house located between Shady Brook Lane and Dodds Lane at the Kingston end of the lake. Non-members are invited to participate in all races, although only CSC members are eligible for trophies awarded at the Carnegie sailing Club's annual meeting each spring.

———

Carnegie Sailing Club officers for 1987 are Walt Gibson, commodore; Knud Christiansen, treasurer; and Angelo Ascione, secretary.

For addition information on racing or club membership, call Mr. Gibson at 921-8976, or visit the sailboat house any Sunday afternoon.

———

PHS Fall Sports Begin In Soccer and Tennis

Three days after the start of school, the Princeton High School boys' and girls' soccer teams and the girls' tennis team will open their seasons on Friday.

The boys' soccer team will open at home against Lawrence High at 3:45; the girls will be at Lawrence where a 3:45 jayvee game will be followed by the varsity contest at 5:30.

The girls' tennis team will open its 19-game season at home against Hopewell Valley in a match starting at 3:45.

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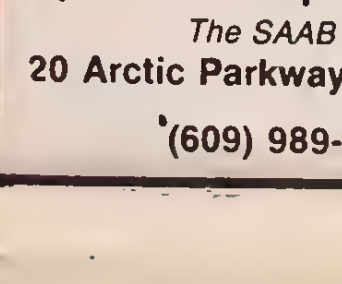

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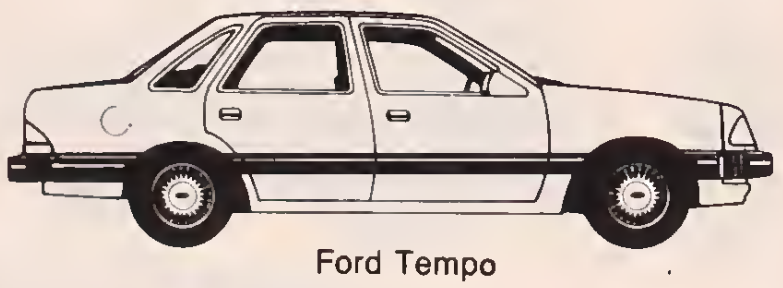

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Bill Long, a Highly Successful Football Coach at Pennington, Looking to Put Hun School Eleven Back on Winning Track

Coach Harold Poore would have nodded in approval at Bill Long's final figures.

Like the legendary Poore, who coached football at Pennington School for more than four decades (from 1927 to 1969), Long was a consistent winner and no stranger to championship teams.

In the 14 years he was head football coach at Pennington, Long compiled a record of 95-18-6, including three 9-0 years in 1982, '84 and '85. From 1978 to 1985 when his teams captured four NJISAA Class B state championships, he guided the Red Raiders through winning streaks of 18 and 19 games.

The versatile Long was also the varsity basketball coach at Pennington for 15 years and the school's athletic director for 14.

Perhaps it got to be too much, as it did for a former assistant of Long's, Bill Quirk, who was football coach, athletic trainer and athletic director for the Hun School.

A year ago, Long stepped down at Pennington to become Director of Boarding for students at Hun, moving his family to the Edgerstoune Road campus. "It didn't kill me but I missed it," said the 39-year-old Long, commenting on his year away from football. "I felt like I would like to do it a little longer."

This Saturday when the Hun School football team travels to Jenkintown (Pa.) High School for its season-opener, Long will pick up the reins again. He begins a new career as head grid coach at Hun, replacing Quirk wbo remains as an assistant but will concentrate his energies as AD.

All his proven, outstanding football achievements in the past notwithstanding, the challenge Long now faces is a formidable one. Football has been in a decade-long slump at Hun. Gone are the solid seasons under Dave Leete, when at one time, Hun boasted the longest-winning streak in the state: 33 games.

Its last winning season was in 1978. In the four seasons Quirk coached the team, Hun was a lacklustre 8-26. Last season, Quirk's best, Hun was 3-5.

It is no surprise, then, that Long sees one of his main goals as trying to recapture and develop a winning attitude and tradition at Hun.

Few Coming Back. Right off, Long is confronted with a problem of depth. "There's not much coming back and there is a lot of inexperience," he conceded.

Among the veterans returning in the backfield are Dub Summers, a 6-1, 185-lb. fullback and monster back, and halfback Roux Fulton, who rushed for 205 yards and two touchdowns in Hun's final game last year against Admiral Farragut.

Up front are Bob Siegel, a 6-2, 235-lb. tackle, and split end Mason McCarthy. All are seniors. Sophomore Frank Chun returns as a middle guard, while junior Harrison Rosenthal, a 205-lb. guard and linebacker, has been sidelined with a severe ankle injury.

Two juniors up from the JVvee squad are Sander Yonker, a 170-lb. halfback and linebacker and end on defense, and Seth Wolkoff, a 6-1, 175-lb. center and defensive end. Both, reports Long, are doing a fine job.

New faces on the team include quarterback Jim Sheeder from Somerset, Pa.; running back Danny Martz from Maryland; and Tony Ammaretta, a 190-pound guard from Lawrence. The latter two are post-graduate students.

NEW HUN FOOTBALL COACH: Bill Long, who won five games for every game he lost in a 14-year career at Pennington School, is the new football coach at the Hun School. Long and the Raiders will debut in opener Saturday at Jenkintown (Pa.) High School.

Sheeder, says Long, has the potential to become a real fine quarterback and is gaining experience learning Long's new, double slot, option offense which he describes as "very complicated." Martz will double as safety on defense and Ammaretta will also see duty as a linebacker.

Long has 43 candidates in camp but more than 20 are freshmen. In addition to Rosenthal, sophomore tackle George Cole has been sidelined with a knee injury and three other players have been suffering from the flu and high temperatures. Long has been working his candidates hard, scheduling as many as three practice sessions in one day. "I give the kids a lot of credit," he said.

Hun scrimmaged Bristol High School last week (revealing a great need for improvment) and Pennington School on Saturday.

We Have Some Talent. "We're building here," said Long. "If things go right, I think we have some talent but we need a few more bodies."

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

His evaluation so far: good defense, offense has a way to go.

Saturday's opener with Jenkintown (last year's opener was never played because teachers in the Jenkintown school district were on strike) will be a good indicator of the season, Long feels, because the schools are about equal in size and Jenkintown's football program is stronger than Bristol's.

For Hun the bottom line is so much to learn in so little time before the opener. The offense has to tap the running talents of Martz and Fulton; Sheeder is a fine passer but has to master the option, says Long, again to take advantage of Martz and Fulton; the defense, while aggressive, needs to be 'fine-tuned.'

"It's all such a 'timing' thing on offense; it takes time to put it together" said Long. To try to teach in a couple of weeks an offense that took him years to put in at Pennington, and to a fairly inexperienced group ... it is difficult at best, sighed Long.

Moreover, Hun competes in the NJISAA A League, where such teams as Peddie, Blair, Admiral Farragut and Academy of New Church are stronger than the ones Long and Pennington had to face in the B League. It is, conceded Long, more difficult.

In spite of all the obstacles, what does Long see as the outlook for Hun on the football field this fall?

"It's kind of wait-and-see," he hedged. "I know some people are counting us out already because of our lack of numbers, but if we continue to improve ... and I know this sounds corny ... but if we start to believe in ourselves then we could surprise somebody."

Field Hockey, Anyone?

Sunday is player registration for the Central Jersey Field Hockey Association, which is starting its sixth year this fall. Pick up games will follow registration.

Games will be played at Rider College on Sundays in September and October, starting at 10 a.m. For more information, call Clare Baxter, 452-2580 days.

Sharon Prasow

Continued from Page 18

school teacher was pregnant with her third child when a medical complication forced her to lie in bed for more than three months. But she considers herself fortunate because she received enormous support from friends and the community.

"Afterwards," she recalls, "I started going back over the experience and realized the number of people who entered my life at that time and made it so much easier."

This led to her decision, shortly after Amanda's birth four years ago, to begin graduate school in counselling at Rider College. The group work she did as a student was under the supervision of the Rider faculty. She expects to receive her master's degree in this field in December.

Mrs. Prasow plans to continue her work in the area of women's issues, particularly pregnancy and post-partum. Later in the fall, she expects to run a group on the mothering-working conflict.

The pregnancy support groups are structured into suggested topics, based on a model Mrs. Prasow developed two-and-a-half years ago, that has altered little since. "But if something comes up and the group wants to go in a different direction, it goes," she explains.

Originally, the groups at the Jewish Center and Infant Resource Center were short-term. However, some evolved into long-term weekly sessions which took women, together, through pregnancy and post-partum.

Although her work began as a way to help women deal with the pressures of high-risk pregnancies, she soon began to realize that women whose pregnancies were medically uneventful needed this same kind of support. "Women who knew what I was doing would approach me to discuss their own concerns, often beginning the conversation with, 'I'm not high risk, but...' "

It was encounters such as these that helped shift the direction of some of her groups away from high-risk to more "routine" pregnancies. "In talking to more and more women, I found out how many could have used a structured support group," said Mrs. Prasow. "I became more aware of the strain most women go through."

--Myrna K. Bearse

House Restoration Topic Of Last Rockingham Talk

The fourth and final lecture of The Rockingham Lectures for this year will be given on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Rockingham, Washington's headquarters on Route 518 in Rocky Hill. The lecture, by Clifford Zink, is entitled "The Restoration of Historic Houses."

Mr. Zink is responsible for the restoration of Glencairn, in Lawrenceville, and has served as advisor and restorer for Heathcote, in Rocky Hill. He holds a degree in architecture from Columbia University's Graduate School.

Slides will be presented, and the public is invited to bring a lunch for a picnic following the lecture. Admission is free.

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